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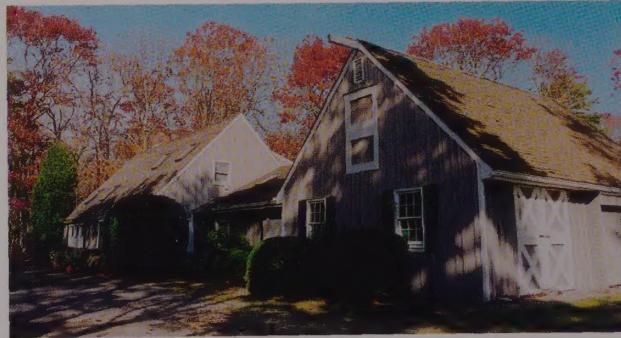
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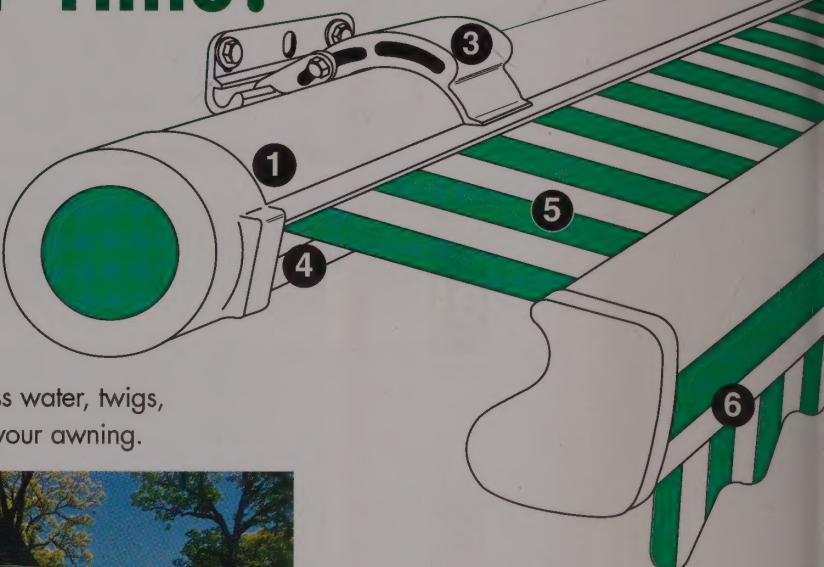
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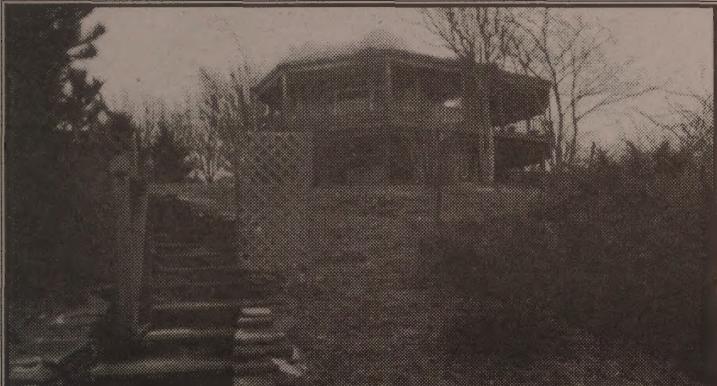


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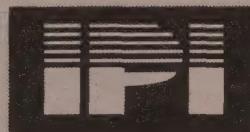
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The people who own the restaurant closest to *Dan's Papers* here in Bridgehampton have refused to allow me to set foot in their place for the last twenty-four years. They have the right to do that, as I am sure you know: it's private property. It is the only restaurant other than the one in Montauk that I'd rather not talk about that has issued that pronouncement and I have very mixed emotions about it. On the other hand, I was in a delicatessen this morning when I heard one of the clerks waiting on the person in front of me say something that sent a thrill through me about this Bridgehampton restaurant. There was news I might be able to go into it again. Beginning now.

How this original banishment came to take place may be lost in the mists of time to those who ordered the banishment, but I remember it quite well. I had stopped in there to have a drink one day and in the course of things suggested they buy an ad in my newspaper. The place, which before then had been an intimate romantic coffeehouse called The Grotto of the Purple Grape, yes, that was actually the name, but hey, it was the 1970s — the place had new owners and they were remodeling and

planned to call it The Woodshed. They bought, as I recall, for the month of July and August, about \$900 worth of advertising.

The summer came and went. About a half million people read the paper. Hopefully it helped The Woodshed get off the ground.

In the fall, I noted that the new owners had not attended to the matter of paying for the ad and

company or the cablevision company. If you don't pay the lighting company they turn off your lights. Newspapers don't have that kind of leverage.

But we do have other means. For larger accounts that don't pay for example, we can turn them over to a collection agency or a collection attorney. For the smaller ones, under \$3,000 we can go to small claims court. Thus it was that the people who owned

The Woodshed were the subject of a claim that would soon be made in Southampton Town Court.

I do not do this lightly, by the way. I spend a considerable time trying to work with our customers if they are short of money, making good on something if we published it wrong, but in the case of the owners of The Woodshed, the only information I could get when I either stopped by or phoned was that the check would

be along soon.

It would be two years after that first summer that I finally took them to court. In the meantime, I sent them a letter that I was going to do so. I sent them a summons. I called them up and asked them if now they could finally send the money and all I got was the same answer: It will be along

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Twenty-four years. People have robbed banks or murdered people and have served less...

I went down there and politely asked about it. There was no problem, they said, we will send you a check.

But no check arrived. And so I went down there again and they said again there was no problem, the check would be along soon.

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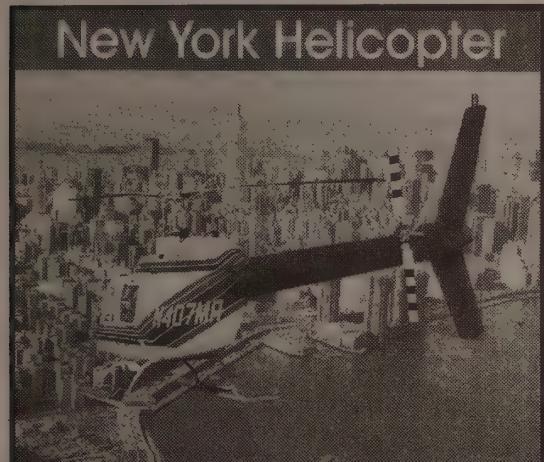
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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

Dotti Herman of Southampton was named to the Long Island Top 50 which recognizes significant contributions of women professionals to the area's economy. The award presented by *Long Island Business News* was held at the Garden City Hotel this past Tuesday night. Dotti was named for the founding of the Long Island Prudential Realty firm which last year boasted sales in excess of \$1.4 billion. It's the largest privately owned real estate firm in the state.

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Writer and editor Arthur Gelb, who has a house in the Hamptons, will be honored by the Alliance for Young Artists and Writers at Manhattan's Puck Building on April 4. Also honored will be contemporary artist Sandy Skoglund. Among Hamptons in attendance will be writer Avery Corman and his wife Judy, Richard Avedon and many others.

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Tony and Luly Duke of East Hampton will be chairing their annual Salute to Achievement Luncheon at the Plaza on May 4. Awards will be presented by Robert F. X. Sillerman, Chancellor of Southampton College, Harold Dow, Edmund T. Pratt Jr., and several others. Honored will be Beth and Steven Dannhauser, who will receive The Founder's Medal.

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Whit Stillman, the auteur director, is doing a film about the early days of the *Paris Review* as seen through the eyes of George Plimpton. "Jane Fonda and all these college girls came over to Paris to help," Whit says.

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Our Katlean de Monchy's hubby David Post has signed some of the hottest experts in the country to provide personal advice to millions of people using his proprietary Umagic technology which creates virtual experts out of real ones. Several Hamptons regulars have signed including Dr. Judy Kuriansky who will provide sex therapy advice, Andy Tobias for personal finance, Kacy Duke as personal trainer, and Jay Chiat for branding. The Umagic.com site will launch in May - do we hear IPO this year?

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Save the date! Saturday, May 20, between the hours of 8 and 11 p.m., a wonderful champagne, espresso, cappuccino and sumptuous dessert reception will be held at the Hampton Coffee Company in Water Mill to benefit the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons. The evening will feature a "Select Silent Auction" at sunset. Some

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APOLOGIES, RETRACTIONS, BLUNDERS, ETC.

In our article two weeks ago on the Survivors Art Foundation, its website was incorrect. The correct website is www.survivorsartfoundation.org.

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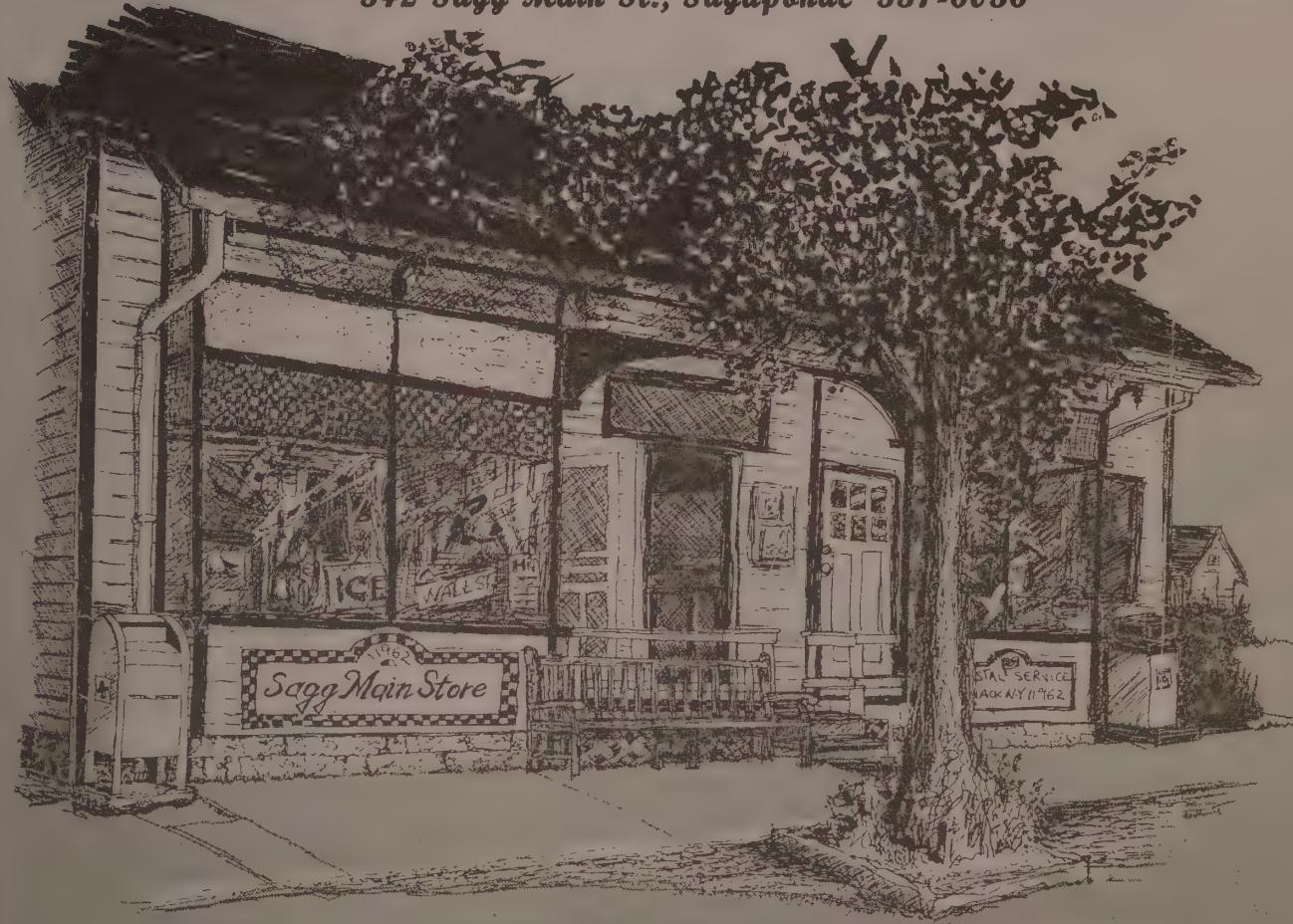
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Out!

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soon.

And so I went to court – and not surprisingly, since they had never indicated any kind of beef to me, they did not show up. *Dan's Papers* won a default judgement because of their absence. And when that information was sent to them, which they could have appealed to reschedule on one pretext or another, they ignored that.

It was in a July, as I recall, two years later – they had bought no further ads nor had I tried to sell them any – that I was up in my office on the second floor of *Dan's Papers* when I heard a great commotion on the first floor.

It lasted about twenty seconds, and then it

ended.

I went down to see what was going on and saw all around me one, five, and ten dollar bills sitting on the rug like so many green leaves.

The staff was dutifully picking them all up and stacking them in a pile.

"What happened?" I asked.

"The sheriff came in here with some guy," the receptionist said, "and the sheriff explained that this man was the owner of The Woodshed and that he was coming to pay his bill. The man then took two big wads of money, one in each hand, and just threw them at us across the counter. He yelled, 'Tell Dan Rattiner, never to set foot in my place

again!' And then he left."

We counted the money. It was every dime that he owed.

That was around 1980, two years after they opened. And so it was, that months and years went by and I'd drive by the place on the north side of the Montauk Highway, just to the west of the Bridgehampton Commons shopping center and as I'd go by I'd remember this glorious incident in my office and wondered what in heavens name this had been all about. There was no doubt that they were mad at something. But what? Now, I thought, I'd never know.

During this time, periodically, an advertising salesman from the paper would tell me that he had stopped in there and they would throw him out too.

"Boy, you must have done something pretty bad," he'd say.

"I guess I did," I'd say. After that, when we hired new salespeople, we'd tell them to save themselves the trouble of going into The Woodshed.

Five more years passed. And then one day, one of our salesmen told me he heard that The Woodshed had been sold. There were new owners.

Great, I thought. The very next day I drove over to The Woodshed, pulled into the gravel driveway, parked by the front door and started in. It was about two in the afternoon, a bright sunny day and there was one bartender at the bar serving two patrons. I thought I'd order a beer.

The bartender looked up and froze. "You! Out!" he shouted.

In mid-step I swivelled 180 degrees and made the next three steps out the door. I was hyperventilating by the time I got to my car. How long was this banishment going to last? I definitely felt that if I had taken one more step I would have had a beer bottle thrown at me.

For some reason as I pulled back out of the gravel driveway and onto the street, I started laughing at the ridiculousness of this whole thing. To tell you the truth, after that, I simply put the whole thing out of my mind.

During those years, Bridgehampton was blossoming as kind of a Mecca for restaurants. It was midway between East Hampton and Southampton. After the sun went down, there was plenty of parking available. We had no Multiplex theatres that packed the lots that were otherwise full during the day. We were sort of a nice pleasant ten minute drive and a change of scenery for those living in the two larger towns to the east and west. At the present time – and this – as I said, is twenty-four years down the road from when I was officially banished from The Woodshed – there are, by count, eleven different restaurants ranging from coffee bars to luncheonettes to health food restaurants to Italian restaurants to continental cuisine. I often go out with guests and can choose from among many places to spend my money.

And then, this morning, waiting on line to get a cup of coffee at a local deli, I heard the name of the restaurant again. It was the young woman, maybe nineteen, behind the counter, giving change to the man directly in front of me.

"I just can't believe it," she said. "They've closed The Woodshed, and I'm out all this money."

"What happened?" the man asked.

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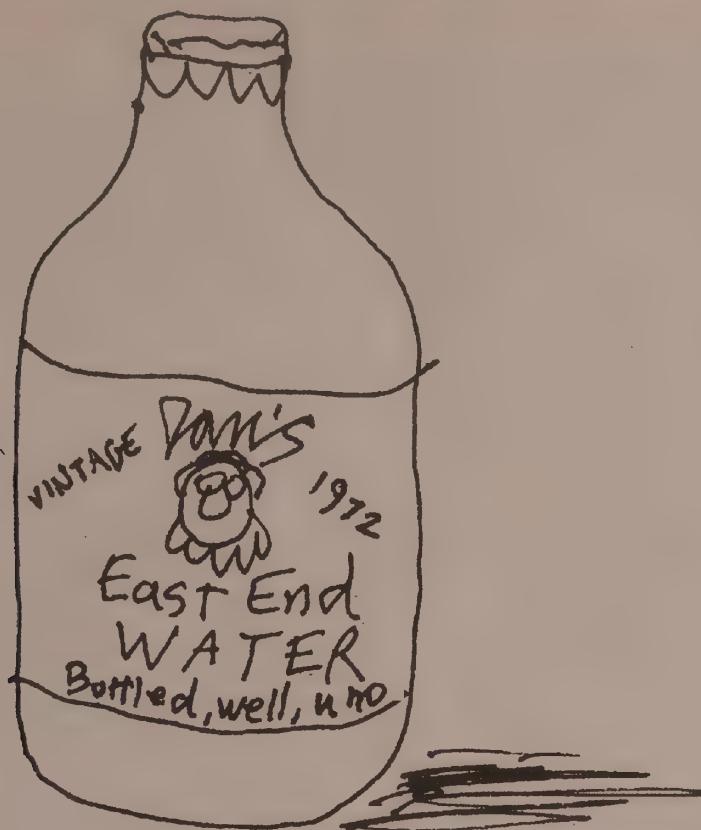
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Hamptons Water

Politics, Development Rights, Environmental Concerns And Other Hysteria Miss The Point

By Dan Rattiner

There was a tumultuous meeting of the town board last Friday, at which time a plan to expand the Pine Barrens Water Authority District was rejected. The proposal had brought out of the closet about every political position imaginable: there were the developers, the environmentalists, those in favor of home rule, those in favor of state controls, the summer people, and the locals. It was supposed to be a fight about saving our water supply but in many ways in the end it was something else entirely. At the end, I think there were those who probably didn't even know anymore what they were fighting about.

The Pine Barrens Water District was created about ten years ago after it was discovered that there was a huge underground lake under much of Eastern Long Island providing the water for the East End. The interval between the time they made the discovery of the underground lake and the establishment of the Water Authority was about twenty years, which gives you an idea how difficult it can be to make progress in these matters. The reason they called it the Pine Barrens Water Authority, which is a state run agency, is because this underground lake sits under three completely separate townships, Brookhaven, Riverhead and Southampton and because this entire area is covered with scrub

pine trees, a great contiguous area nearly 150 thousand acres in size that is almost devoid of human habitation, I really don't know how they came to find the boundaries of this underground lake. I suppose if they stuck poles in the ground and the water didn't shoot out, they were outside its boundaries. But anyway, the lake would have on its southeastern shores if it were above the ground, East Quogue and Hampton Bays, further to the east the Shinnecock Canal and then the

lake once defined tends to remain in the same spot. So to argue that its boundaries can somehow be extended by decree so that they go through the outlying areas of both Southampton and East Hampton township, is merely a stretch of the imagination. Nevertheless, the matter was considered and the battle joined and the decision to reject it made largely on the issue of home rule, that is to say Southampton and East Hampton should manage their own water and should not have its management dictated to them by the State of New York.

There seems little doubt that from the wreckage of this defeat there shall emerge Phoenix-like the united Southampton - East Hampton town water district, whose job will be similar to that of what might have been the Pine Barren's Water District, ie. stopping development, keeping vast areas of land free, monitoring water quality.

Lost in all of this, amidst all the acquisitions and yelling it seemed to me, was what this really was all about, which was not so much water quality as population control.

Here are some facts:

The quality of the water that we drink can be compromised by several different factors. For one thing the more water that is consumed on Eastern Long Island, the faster this underground lake will be replenished by salt water from the sea. Massive

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South Fork with Southampton Village, East Hampton and Amagansett.

To extend the Pine Barrens Water District, which is what this recent fight was all about seemed to me to be a stupid idea for at least two reasons, both of which had to do with geography, not politics. The first reason is that the aquifer is defined largely by the Pine Barrens and there are no Pine Barrens east of the Shinnecock Canal. The second reason is that a

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overdevelopment could result in the salination of this lake, will be making our entire water supply undrinkable, and though we are moving in that direction and the aquifer is slowly getting smaller, because there are more and more people coming to Long Island under current zoning there seems to be a limit.

Queens, Brooklyn and Nassau County have all maxed themselves out in terms of population. Together, they comprise about four and a half million people. The Western half of Suffolk County, which is Islip and Brookhaven Towns, are about ninety percent to capacity under their current zoning and comprise another 1.2 million people. Another hundred and twenty thousand people might shoe horn themselves in there, which leaves the East End. Currently we're only 100,000 people and what with all the parks and the farmland and the preserved areas and what with the very restrictive zoning, some of which goes up to five acres, it's been estimated that only another 300,000 people could move here.

In sum, therefore, this Long Island is home to about 4.7 million people and there's room for

another 400,000. You could make a good case that if 4.7 million haven't hurt the water supply substantially, another 400,000 won't either.

Not that this is a good reason to let just anybody build anywhere they want on the East End — we are a rural area after all — and with our ocean and seas and bays and ponds and lakes abounding everywhere, we are one of the most naturally beautiful places on earth.

Ironically, from the naturalists point of view, since the best way to keep your water and animals and plants and endangered species intact, is to have the least development possible, something like The Rennert estate, a one family home on fifty-four acres in Sagaponack becomes far more ecologically acceptable then allowing twelve or fifteen private homes on the same site.

Taking it a step further, it is the less well-to-do people who live in sites of one half acre or even one quarter acre who are probably causing the most ecological damage, since they are bunched too tightly together, even though many say that they are the very people that we want to preserve this area for.

Furthermore I think it's important to realize that what the East End was thirty years ago is not what the East End is today and in many respects that's a good thing too. Thirty years ago, for one thing, a major pollution of the water supply came from farms, not only from the pesticides being sprayed on the crops, but farm animals themselves who would leave behind their uric acid-saturated waste everywhere. For another, thirty years ago there was an environmental foul by heavy industry on the East End. There isn't anymore.

So, the East End isn't what it was thirty years ago, and people who try and bring that back are misguided, in my opinion. To do so, they'd have to get a couple of burly police officers to take Steven Spielberg and Peter Jennings and Jerry Seinfeld under the arms and escort them out of town. To bring it back you'd probably need to have the whole police force and maybe a SWAT Team to do the same for Puffy Combs.

The point is the Hamptons and the whole East End are a different place than they used to be,

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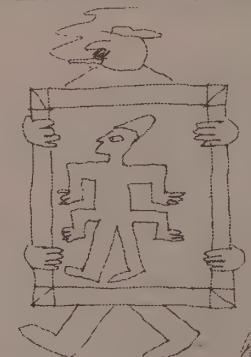
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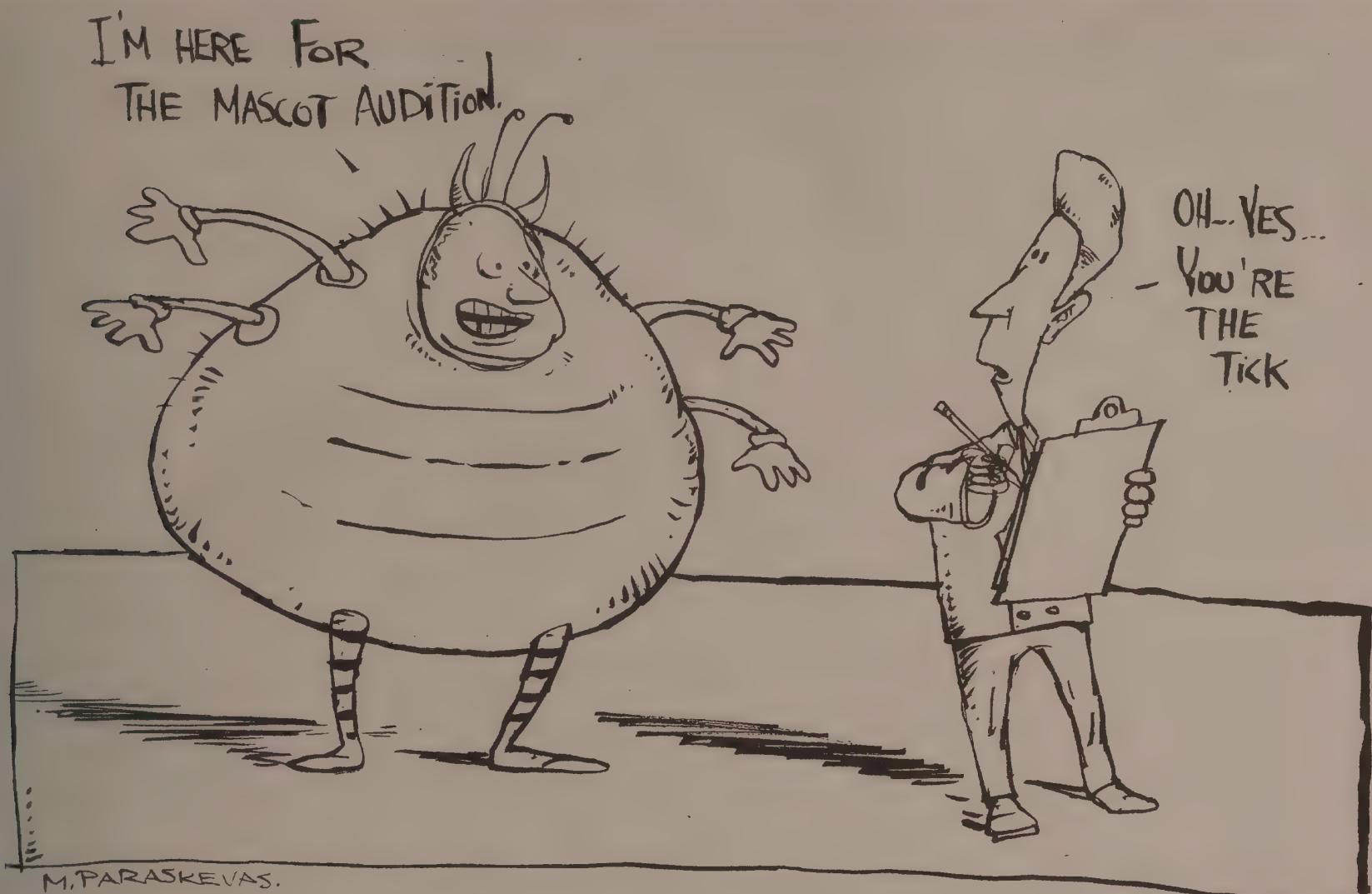
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Hit 'Em With A "Hampton"

The World Team Tennis League Builds A Franchise For The East End

By Dan Rattiner

In case you haven't noticed, big time sports, both professional and amateur, have come to the Hamptons in recent years. Five years ago a group of millionaires founded the Hampton Polo League, bringing up teams from Palm Beach that were largely manned by riders from the Argentine.

Two years ago a scratch rugby team in Montauk moved into the big time, finishing third in the country in National competitions down in Dallas. And, this month a minor league baseball team is going to play a full schedule at their brand new 6,000-seat stadium in Central Islip. We've also had major golf tournaments on the East End. I saw Jack Nicklaus play in the 1986 U.S. Open at the Shinnecock Golf Links and in 1995 I saw Tiger Woods play at the U.S. Open which was once again at Shinnecock. Neither of these greats were able to win, though.

Now, major league Tennis is coming to the East End. Last week the Dupont World Team Tennis League announced it was awarding a new franchise to the Hamptons. It will be owned by, among others,

the St. Louis Aces, the Kansas City Explorers, the Sacramento Capitals, the Hartford Fox Force and the Springfield Lasers. Also the Albany Electricians. I asked Wendy Parr, who is the general manager of the new team, what the nickname would be for the Hamptons?

"That is the nickname," she said. "No." I said, "I mean like the Hampton Beach, the Hampton Sun, the Hampton Greenbacks?"

"The actual team name," she said, "is New York. It's to be called the New York Hamptons. The New York Hamptons will hold its draft between April 4 and 11 and it will begin playing its matches the second week

**In professional sports
nicknames are usually animals
or super heroes...**

Patrick McEnroe. It will play at the Sportime Indoor Tennis Club in Quogue, which will have temporary stands installed to hold fifteen hundred people.

Some of the teams that the Hamptons will play include the Delaware Smash, the Idaho Sneakers,

in July."

Hamptons. What kind of nickname is that? In professional sports nicknames are usually animals or super heroes like Jaguars or Buccaneers, Diamond Backs or Bisons. What's a Hampton? A

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Tall Ship Launched

See The "Amistad," A Nineteenth Century Cargo Ship Involved With The Slave Trade

By Dan Rattiner

There were plenty of tears up in the shipyard in Mystic, Connecticut last Saturday as a 129 foot schooner, a reproduction of a Cuban cargo ship that made its first landfall in America at Montauk, was lowered into the Mystic River.

A ceremonial chain was broken before the ship touched the water. The ship's bell was clanged fifty-three times for the fifty-three African slaves that were aboard her, and there was no champagne. A bottle containing water from the Connecticut River, Cuba and Sierra Leone in Africa was shattered across its bow as the crowd cheered. It was a moment choked with emotion.

The idea for the recreation of the ship *Amistad* came from Warren Q. Marr II twenty-four years ago when he was editor of the NAACP's *Crisis Magazine*. Marr had been watching Operation Sail up in New York Harbor, a collection of more than a hundred sailing ships from around the world who sailed up the Hudson to celebrate America's bicentennial. Nearly a million people sat on the shores of the Hudson that day.

Marr noticed that though there were ships from Germany, Denmark, France, Japan, Italy, Russia, Jamaica and plenty of other places, there were none from Africa. It gave him pause and he thought about the *Amistad*, probably the most famous

sailing ship ever involved with the black community in America. There would be another Operation Sail up the Hudson to celebrate the year 2000, why not construct an *Amistad*?

The *Amistad* was never much of a ship; it had been built from wood cut on the Island of Cuba and was intended to haul freight, cattle and slaves,

from one Cuban port to another as needed. Historians believe it was built no earlier than 1835. It was broad of beam and had twin masts from which could be hoisted as many as nine sails.

From the time she was built until she disappeared somewhere in the Caribbean in 1844, there was only one painting made of her that we know of today. It hangs in the New Haven Colony Historical Society Museum.

The *Amistad* first found its way into the history books in June of 1839 when the Spaniards who owned it took it from their plantation on the North Eastern shore of Cuba to the harbor at Havana to attend a routine slave auction. Laws had already been passed in various countries to stop the slave trade by that time. There was a treaty passed in 1807 between the English and the Spanish, which outlawed the passage of slaves between the two countries by 1820. But, for Spain, which had colonized Cuba and had established a Viceroy there, it was business as usual.

Earlier that spring, a group of nearly 400 African men and women chained to one another by the ankle had been led down from the mountains in Sierra Leone to the port to be crowded aboard a ship that was about twice the size of the *Amistad*. This was the brig *Tecora*, and during the next two



The Launch

The launching of the freedom schooner *Amistad* in Mystic, Conn. on Saturday March 25 went off almost without incident. A beautiful New England morning greeted spectators to Mystic Seaport, with sunny skies and near sixty degree temperatures. The launching of a boat the size

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Tall Ship

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weeks, while the slaves were huddled down in the hold, the Spanish captains and crew of the Spanish trading ships transported them to Havana, throwing overboard the bodies who died along the way.

Among those who lived were the forty-nine men and four children who were to be bought at the slave auction as a group, by slaveholders Jose Ruiz and Pedro Montez. June 28 was a routine day for these two plantation owners. They herded their purchase aboard the *Amistad* and headed out into Havana Harbor for the four-day trip back to the plantation. They never made it. On the night of the third day, several of the Africans down in the hold led by a young man in his mid-twenties by the name of Sengbe Pieh, (called Cinque by the Spaniards,) broke their bonds, snuck up onto the deck and surprised the nine man crew. In the melee that followed, several of the crew members were killed, Ruiz and Montez taken hostage and the rest of the crew either thrown overboard or jumping overboard of their own free will.

Cinque demanded that the two Spaniards steer the boat back to Sierra Leone. The Spaniards knew there was neither the water nor the provisions for such a journey, but under the control of the former slaves, agreed to try anyway. By day they sailed in the direction from whence the sun had risen. Cinque knew that way lay Africa. By night however, the Spaniards turned their ship forty-five degrees and headed due north, thereby hoping to make landfall somewhere on the Atlantic coast of the United States.

Nearly two months later, on August 25, the

virtually wrecked remains of the *Amistad* dropped anchor two hundred yards from Culloden Point in Montauk. Both Spaniards were still alive as were the Africans although all were hungry and thirsty from their long journey.

The Africans were convinced they had reached Sierra Leone. The Spaniards knew better but they weren't saying. They put a long boat over the side, climbed in with about ten Africans and came ashore.

There they met two American fishermen who spoke only English. As the Spaniards only spoke Spanish the Africans only a native Mende dialect, there wasn't a whole lot to be said. At that moment a United States Navy brig called The *Washington*, out on patrol, saw the wreck of the *Amistad* and came alongside to take control of the situation. The men in the long boat returned and all were taken aboard The *Washington* to New London. There, the fifty-three Africans were placed under arrest and charged with piracy and murder. The two Spaniards were set free.

The Africans were now taken in chains to Hartford, the capital of Connecticut, where a court threw out the murder and piracy charges but declared out of their jurisdiction charges that the

Africans were the property of the Spanish Government and should be turned over to Spanish authorities.

A trial in federal court was then held, the issue at stake whether slavery was still legal in America.

President Van Buren, a weak willed man, was anxious not to anger the Spanish government which was now demanding the release of the Africans to them.

A Connecticut defense attorney hired to represent the Africans argued that they had been illegally kidnapped and enslaved; the judges and federal court agreed with him.

Before the Africans could be released however, President Van Buren ordered the

case appealed to the United States Supreme Court. There, nearly a year and a half later, a former American President, John Quincy Adams, took over the defense and eloquently argued for the release of the Africans. The Supreme Court refused the appeal and all fifty-three Africans were then released and told they were free to go wherever they wished.

Cinque and some of the other men said they would like to go back to Sierra Leone and later that year an American naval vessel took them

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West Nile

To What Extent Will the Return of the Virus Affect People, Birds and Horses?

By Jerry Cimisi

Late last summer and into fall an outbreak of the West Nile encephalitis virus, carried by mosquitoes, caused nine deaths in the metropolitan area. The outbreak appeared to have begun in northern Queens. At the time there were sixty-two diagnosed cases of the virus in people. The virus was much more devastating to avian life, killing hundreds of birds in the greater New York area, including Long Island. The virus also infected twenty-two horses in Riverhead. Three died and seven were euthanized.

The first horse treated for West Nile was in August, 1999, the last in mid December. There were horses that showed symptoms of the disease but recovered. All of the horses were treated at Mattituck-Laurel Veterinary Hospital on the North Fork.

FOUL PLAY?

Originally the disease had been thought to be a strain called St. Louis encephalitis. One of the reasons it was not tagged as West Nile right away was because West Nile had never previously been diagnosed on this side of the Atlantic. West Nile was first identified in 1937 in Uganda. As widespread spraying for mosquitoes in New York City and in western Suffolk took place in September and October, there was speculation, fueled by a book – *The Shadow of Saddam* – published in England in 1997, that the virus was an agent of bioterrorism.

An Iraqi defector, Mikhael Ramadan (very possibly an pseudonym) who claimed to have been used as Saddam Hussein's double, said that Saddam intended to develop a strain of the West Nile Virus to be used as a weapon for terrorism. With the outbreak of West Nile, a *New Yorker* journalist tried to reach Ramadan, but his British publisher said the company could no longer locate the author.

In October, New York Senator Charles E. Schumer said, "This encephalitis outbreak is the closest example of what a biological attack on U.S. soil could look like, and we need to step back and learn some lessons from it."

Schumer pointed out that researchers at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) did not compare the virus they had taken from infected patients with strains of virus from outside the country. The senator also recommended that "the President appoint a high-level domestic terrorism czar to coordinate and evaluate the federal response to domestic terrorism incidents."

When asked if the CIA had investigated the possibility that West Nile had been introduced into the country as an agent of bioterrorism, a spokesman for the agency, Tom Crispell, said, "That's not an issue we can comment on." However, he added, "We have no information to indicate it was a bioterrorism attack."

The CDC stated there seemed to be no indication the virus was "anything but Mother Nature at

work."

Though most analysts think the Iraqi's 1997 claim and the appearance of West Nile in New York in 1999 was coincidence, a former medical investigator of the Epidemic Intelligence Service offered, that while there was no definite evidence to link the two, he felt, "There are no coincidences."

Perhaps it was no coincidence that last fall the

least eighty thousand and as much as 320,000 people.

IN SUFFOLK, HORSES, BUT NO PEOPLE

While in New York West Nile infected people and, in larger numbers birds, health officials in Suffolk found no human cases. There were bird kills, mostly in western Suffolk, and, on the east end, in Riverhead, fifteen horses. The USDA's National Veterinary Services facility in Ames, Iowa, verified that the strain of West Nile that infected the Riverhead horses and the virus that infected people in New York are the same. The natural question arises: if horses in Riverhead were infected with the virus, why were there no human cases in eastern Suffolk?

Randy Crom, of the Animal Plant Health Inspection Service said, "Potentially there are a number of different types of mosquitoes that can carry West Nile. Two of them are *Culex pipiens* and *Aedes vexans*; both carry the West Nile, but the feeding preferences of each mosquito differ. *Culex* are bird-feeding mosquitoes and are usually in an urban setting. *Culex* is not known to feed on horses."

Horses apparently cannot pass the virus onto the humans or any other animal, including themselves. Blood is drawn from infected horses has too small an amount of virus to be infective. Mr. Crom said that an uninfected mosquito drawing blood from an infected horse would not become infected with West Nile, as least not enough to pass it on.

Crom added, that it was possible there were indeed people infected with West Nile in Suffolk County, but either none got sick or if they did, were not sick enough to seek medical help.

WELL, MAYBE ONE CASE

Larry Doran, a resident of Holbrook, came down with West Nile last June. Doctors did not realize until this autumn that the disease Mr. Doran had suffered from was West Nile. And Doran had indeed suffered; when his wife took him to the hospital he had difficulty in moving and was disoriented. He was severely tired, had a headache and fever – all typical symptoms of West Nile. He had a spinal infection that kept him in the hospital for six days.

Although the consensus is Doran did not get West Nile in Suffolk, but from the region around his workplace, Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, which is close to the Queens border.

Wherever he contracted West Nile, Mr. Doran and others who had a bout of West Nile have to look with great concern on the evidence that West Nile has survived the winter.

Early in March the CDC reported that hibernating mosquitoes taken from underground bunkers at Fort Totten in Queens had low but

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government proposed upgrading the U.S. Department of Agriculture's animal disease facilities at Plum Island – situated right off the North Fork of Long Island – from Biosafety Level 3 to Level 4 in order to study more virulent animal diseases and in part to serve as a bulwark against bioterrorism that could affect the livestock industry.

NYC PERCENTAGES

At any rate, West Nile is most definitely here and recently released statistics from the CDC's blood sampling from 677 persons (taken last year) in northern Queens showed 19 had been exposed to the virus. The New York City Department of Health estimated that this rate of infection extrapolated for the 45,000 population in that area of Queens would result in an infection rate of 1.2-4.1 percent – or between 533 to 1,903 people. If that infection rate were applied to New York City as a whole, it would result in the infection of at

Nile

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definitely detectable levels of the virus. The CDC laboratory at Fort Collins, Colorado grew infective virus from the Queens samples.

Hope might be taken from the fact that out of the sixty-seven different types of mosquitoes sampled from Fort Totten, only three groups had the virus.

WEST NILE STUDY ON PLUM ISLAND

This past winter, a study on West Nile was undertaken on Plum Island not with horses but with ponies. It was a small study; four ponies were used and infected with the virus. According to Lee Ann Thomas, who conducted the study on Plum Island, one of the ponies developed neurological symptoms, but recovered.

"The ponies were then humanely put down," she said, "and necropsies to look for pathogens were performed." The study basically affirmed that ponies or horses could not be transmitters of the disease itself.

Ms. Thomas mentioned a county health meeting concerning West Nile had taken place in March at, of all places, the OTB in Hauppauge. Understandably, any business/sport concerned with horses is concerned about West Nile. Belmont Park in Nassau County is literally a stone's throw from the Queens border. And, on the East End, the biggest horse show on the entire East Coast, the Hampton Classic, takes place in Bridgehampton every August, at the height of the mosquito season.

THE DANGER TO BIRD LIFE

Thus far West Nile appears to be most deadly to birds. Bob McLean of the U.S. Geologic National Wildlife Health Center in Madison, Wisconsin, said

that birds are the natural vectors for the virus.

Apparently, in New York and Long Island, the virus has killed hundreds of birds. But in Africa, and in outbreaks in Europe and Russia, West Nile did not produce the numbers of avian fatalities it did in our area.

Southern Russia suffered its own West Nile outbreak in 1999. McLean said that about ten percent of those who become ill from West Nile died.

This raises the possibility that a Russian (or Russians plural) infected with the virus came to the New York area and spread West Nile via mosquitoes.

If New York and Long Island experienced the same strain of West Nile as occurs in Africa, why does it kill more birds here than there?

McLean said, "The bird population here simply has not had time to build up immunity to the virus. You are going to have birds die who are exposed to it and those that survive. Their offspring are going to likely be more resistant to West Nile."

"There was a study in 1950 that showed birds would start dying from West Nile in five days."

McLean said that the National Wildlife Health Center took samples from birds at a landfill in New Jersey and a landfill in Staten Island. The results showed about one to two percent of the birds had antibodies to West Nile.

"Of course," McLean added, "these were not areas that had a lot of West Nile cases, such as they had in northern Queens."

McLean said that the strain of West Nile that was found in this country last year has its closest

match in West Nile virus that was isolated from a goose in the summer of 1998 in Israel.

Among birds, crows appear to be markedly more susceptible to West Nile.

If horses do not infect uninfected mosquitoes who bite them, it is otherwise with birds. Birds cannot infect one another, but the mosquito serves as a transmission source between birds.

A fact sheet from the National Wildlife Health Center stated that in some areas where West Nile was found last autumn, "reported bird mortality in the thousands, mostly in American crows. Of the specimens tested by the CDC through the winter, less than 35 percent have tested positive for West Nile virus."

Thus far the virus has been found in 21 North American bird species.

The U.S. Geologic Survey has tested 700 samples from dead birds; there were positive readings from 28 birds in three states.

A warning sign to birds and humans was the hawk in Bronxville, Westchester county. In the first week of February, long before this year's mosquito season and long after the last, a dead hawk was brought to a wildlife hospital and eventually tested for West Nile at two laboratories in Connecticut. The positive finding for West Nile in February was disconcerting. It was the first dead bird to test positive for West Nile in the metropolitan area since last November 6.

McLean said it was possible that for some reason the hawk had been infected with a virus that was dormant months before it engendered a fatal case of the disease in the hawk.



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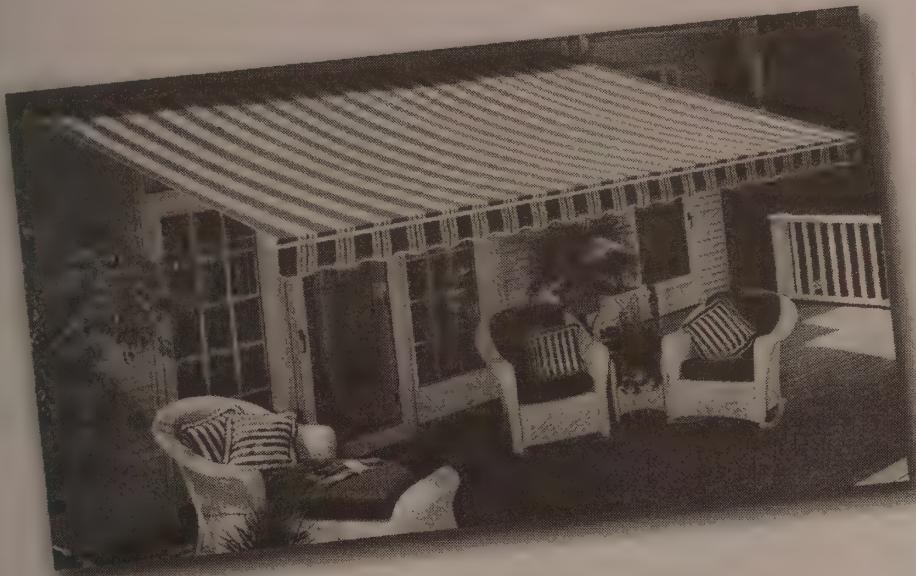
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small squirrel?

They have used nicknames to describe job descriptions unique to an area, Houston Astros, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Greenbay Packers, and Pittsburgh Steelers. Other nicknames describe what the team is going to do to you. The Miami Heat, the San Antonio Spurs, the Dallas Stars (a hockey team), the Buffalo Sabers.

Are the opponents to be beaten with Hamptons? Are the Hamptons a form of half nelson chin lock?

The name doesn't even lend itself to cheers. For instance they'll be yelling "Go Lasers, go," when they play Springfield, Missouri or "Come on, Aces," when they play St. Louis. "Thrash 'em, Hamptons."

It just doesn't sound right.

They might have named the team after what some hard working people do out here. They might have called this new tennis team the New York Mariners if that's what they wanted to do, or if they wanted to get a little more local, the New York Bonackers or the New York Baymen, or maybe the New York House Watchers or Landscapers. (How about the New York Paparazzi?)

"Go Landscaper, go."

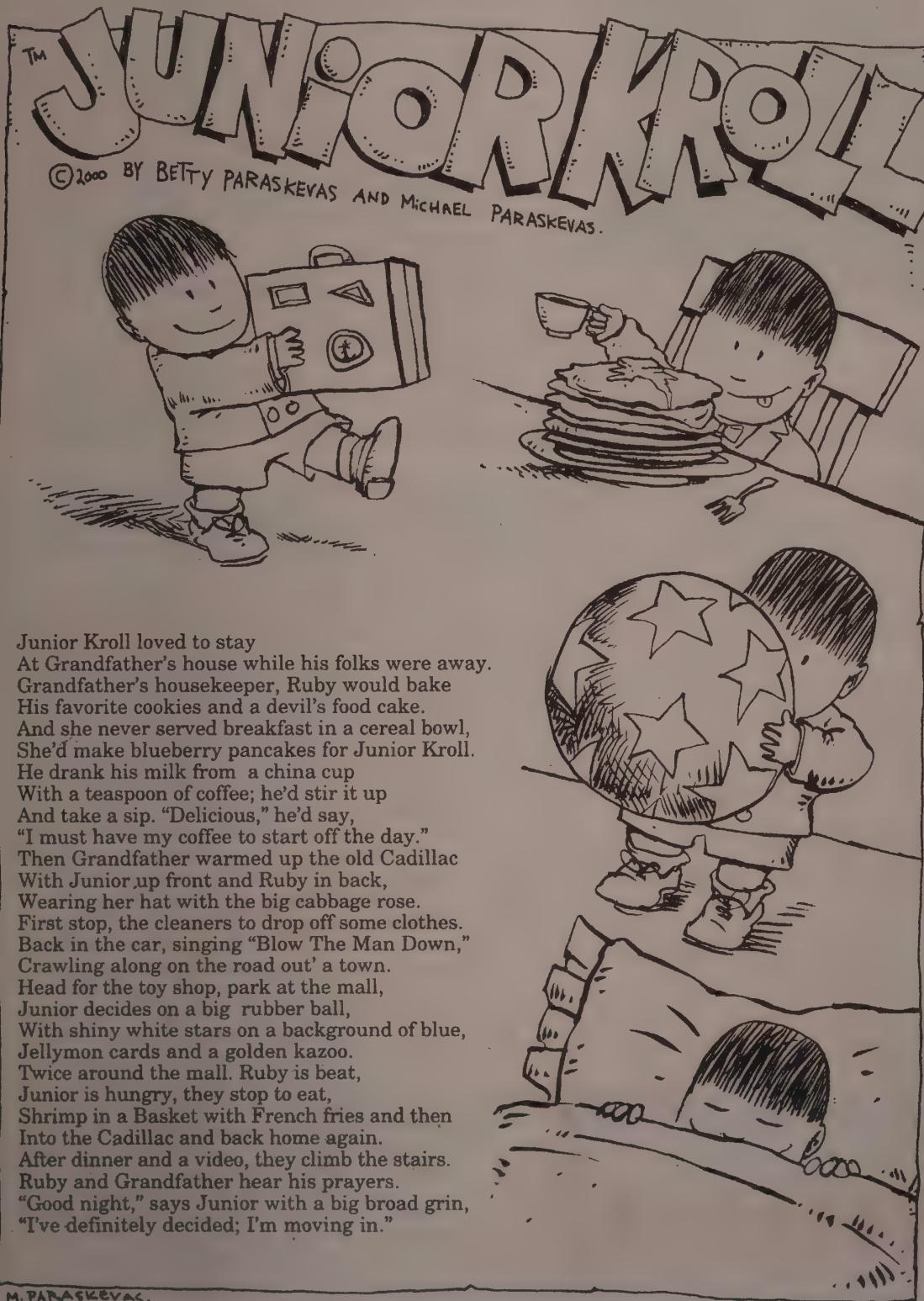
Among those expected to play on the New York Hamptons are the afromentioned Billy Jean King and co-owner Patrick McEnroe, who may be less famous than his brother John, but nevertheless

has titles to his credit, including the French Open Doubles title with Jim Grabb in 1989. Others on this professional tour include Martina Navratilova, Jimmy Connors, Monica Seles and Mary Jo Fernandez. These great tennis legends and numerous others will be in the uniforms of their teams when they meet in competition at the "stadium" there, on County Road 104, just north of the Old Montauk Highway.

But back to the nickname. The new minor league baseball team which will play in Central Islip is to be called the Ducks and last week an eight foot Long Island Duck, actually a person in a duck suit, was presented to the press in an elaborate news conference the other day and newspapermen said that he was a cross between Donald Duck and an Energizer Bunny on steroids, just perfect for leaping around and going quack, quack and flapping his wings at every home run. Out here in Quogue, Patrick McEnroe may go game set and match and will have Mr. Hamptons scurry out, a small man in green pants and a paisley sports jacket with a cigarette holder in one hand and a scotch on the rocks in the other.

"Hidy ho," he'll say and down the scotch.

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Twice around the mall. Ruby is beat,
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Shrimp in a Basket with French fries and then
Into the Cadillac and back home again.
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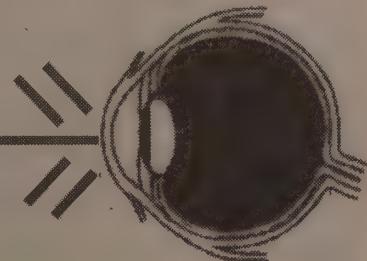
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Kim Cattrill and her husband **Mark Levinson**, residents of Springs, were at the Hamptons Film Festival Academy Awards Benefit at the Russian Tea Room. If you missed Kim there you can catch her on HBO's *Sex and the City*.

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elaine k.g. benson, her daughter's column

I was in Bobby Van's for lunch the other day and found myself thinking about the singles scene in the Hamptons. I don't understand why people think a bar is a good place to turn up a potential mate. I have driven through Bridgehampton late on a Saturday night and seen a cruising game going on that I find unbelievable.

A friend came by my mother's house last fall while I was working on getting out my contracts for this summer. The friend had a good-looking gray haired man with him. He came to introduce me. The man was new to the area and looking to meet women. My suggestion was that he come to as many benefits and openings as possible. I

truly believe you will find more civic minded people at a benefit than in the bar. My late husband said he liked meeting women at the laundry mat. While in the service, he would meet young women outside the church. An old boyfriend would cruise the New York City Public Library. In going to benefits you are likely to meet people who have enough money that they can afford to give some of it away. Better than simply attending the benefits is getting yourself on a benefit committee. You will find it improves self-esteem to work on something you care about. It also fills the lonely hours that you might be at home feeling sorry for yourself.

Many years ago, I owned a boutique in

Bridgehampton. We sometimes opened late on Saturday night. We would cook in my small kitchen in the back and "hang out" in the shop. We would sell to the tourists cruising the street. It was not uncommon to sell a new outfit to someone and watch them go back out on the street with a whole new look. We were always amused by it. I have to say the clothing doesn't make the man (or woman)! I spoke to a friend in Hawaii this week who is having trouble with his self-image. My advice is do some volunteer work or go do something you can be proud of. Give some of your time away and you may just find romance in the process.

-Kimberly Goff

Launch

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of *Amistad*, a 129-foot schooner, requires a strict schedule. The vessel must be launched exactly at high tide, which was 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

At approximately 11:00 a.m., an hour and a half before the launch, Mystic Seaport security made everyone, including the press, back away from the *Amistad*. The initial thought by the reporters and photographers there was that they were being overly cautious. After all, this was not going to be a dramatic launch. The boat was to be lowered straight down into the Mystic River at a very slow pace on a large submersible platform, not slid down rails or producing a big splash.

After a while, the local police called the press over to the boat and announced that someone had

called in a bomb threat. According to Captain Jerry Desmond of the Stonington Police, the call came into the seaport at 10:40 a.m. Local and state authorities combed the entire area including the boat and came up with nothing. The day went on as planned, and nothing blew up.

Mystic Seaport had a day-long event planned for the launching of the *Amistad*. Mystic Seaport estimates that 10,000 people came out for the event. Starting at 9:30 with the showing of videos, the performance of African drumming and storytelling. The area where the boat was launched is a small, congested part of the shipyard, not conducive to large crowds. Away from the launch site under a large tent, the public could watch over a live video

feed. The launching ceremony started at 11:00 a.m. with a list of speakers including Connecticut Lieutenant Governor Jodi Rell, Senator Christopher Dodd, Sierra Leone Ambassador John E. Leigh and Keynote Speaker Samuel H. Pieh, a descendant of Sengbe Pieh the leader of the 1839 revolt.

At 12:30, the speakers and dignitaries walked in a procession to the shipyard. The procession was scheduled for 11:30, so some of the ceremonies had to be cut short so that *Amistad* could be launched exactly at high tide. After some more abbreviated speeches the ceremonial chain was broken by Warren Q. Marr II, the "Godfather" of the freedom schooner *Amistad*. After several blows with a chisel

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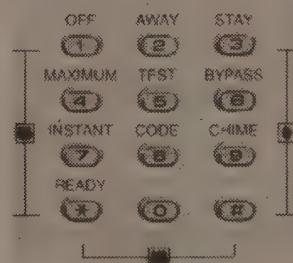
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Tall Ship

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there. Cinque was last seen climbing up the beach in his home country turning to wave and then disappearing into the deep jungle.

What could be more appropriate to black history than to build a re-creation of the *Amistad* for Operation Sail 2000? For more than fourteen years, editor Warren Marr failed to raise what he believed would eventually be several million for the construction, but in 1990 he approached the Mystic Seaport for help. The seaport, which is a replica of an old seventeenth to nineteenth century coastal town, indeed had a ship building barn where their display could be repaired and new ships built.

A fund was established and for the next six years money slowly came in. Beginning in 1997 however, when director Steven Spielberg who lives in East Hampton not far from where the *Amistad* made its landfall, announced he would make a movie about the *Amistad*, the pace of fundraising picked up.

By 1998 a combination of corporate and state money totaled over three million dollars. It was time to begin. The original *Amistad*, a rough tub, had been designed to last only ten to twelve years. This time it was decided that the reproduction of the *Amistad* would be made to last a half a century

or more. The keel and back bone of the ship are made of purpleheart wood from Guyana in South America, the deck, upper frames and planking are white oak from Connecticut, the ribs are made from live oak from South Carolina salvaged from the devastation of Hurricane Hugo and from highway projects on Hilton Head Island, the masts are Douglas fir donated by the state of Washington's Department of Natural Resources, the topside planking is angelique from Suriname, Africa and the center line of the deck defined by three parallel nine inch wide planks that go from bow to stern, were made from a teak-like wood called iroko. •

Launch

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against an anvil, the chain broke amidst a multitude of cheers.

The christening of the boat was done in the traditional manner, except instead of champagne, the bottle was filled with water from oceans and rivers in Connecticut, Sierra Leone and Cuba. The mingling of these waters represents Amistad's mission to foster cooperation and friendship.

After the breaking of the bottle, the large platform that Amistad sat upon began to slowly descend into the Mystic at 12:45, late but close enough.

As the Amistad began to descend, a bell was tolled fifty-three times for the souls of those aboard the original Amistad. It took a few minutes before the water engulfed the platform and slowly approached the keel. When the keel finally did touch the water, another round of cheers rose from the audience. Soon she was floating, and a flock of doves were released.

There were reflections by actor and director Ossie Davis as well as others, and people began to disperse to other parts of the seaport. After the

boat was securely tied up in the lift slip, Mystic Seaport staff scurried on and off the boat making sure that all was well.

Later in the afternoon, at about 3:00, Amistad was moved to another slip where she will have her masts stepped. As her twin diesel engines were apparently not ready to be run, she was moved by hand and with small work boats. The masts and rigging will be finished this spring and Amistad will be ready to sail for Opsail 2000 on July 4 in New York City. •

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April 1st ~ *Rocket Gibralter*

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April 8th ~ *Annie Hall*

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April 15th ~ *David And Lisa*

The gentle exploration of a mentally disturbed young couple, groping for places in the world~ remains one of the best films on the subject. Performances by the lead couple are marvelous.

April 22nd ~ *Last Summer*

Exceptionally strong story of the trials of teenagers playing out explosive games of sexual awakening and status on local beaches. Provocative and jarring, its original X rating has been edited for an R.

April 29th ~ *Masquerade*

A taunting romantic suspense thriller of an ambiguous young man's ambitions and the wealthy wife he might have married for her dowry. Beautiful people and likewise beautiful, close-by locations, highlight the dark plot.

May 6th ~ *The Fan*

Lauren Bacall stars as a Broadway star stalked by a psychotic admirer. Also featured is James Garner. Be cautioned! This is a tough, exploitative shocker... not for the faint of heart.

May 13th ~ *The Dain Curse*

Fittingly adapted from an early Dashielle Hammett novel, this well produced, film version is crammed full with the smoking-gun intrigue of The Maltese Falcon author.

May 20th ~ *Grey Gardens*

This somewhat shocking documentary actually remains compellingly poetic and touching. It captures a small portion of the later years of Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter, Edie (aunt and cousin of Jacqueline Onassis), filmed in their decaying, over grown mansion in East Hampton. Once seen, Edith and Edie, will not soon leave you.

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Glynn

Observations of a New Islander #99 Shelter Island Building Commission

As I mentioned in Article #6 (surely you remember), all residents of Shelter Island are members of the Shelter Island Building Commission. This entitles you to slow down and creep past any new dirt or building you see and shout questions to the workers.

Right now there's a terrific amount of building going on here. The hardware store has opened a drive through window for drive-by nailings. We must have thousands of new residents moving here. There's even going to be two kindergarten classes this autumn. That's the first time we've had enough kids to make two classes in one grade. When I went to school, there were nine kids in the class. My daughter has twenty-six in hers, and now, two kindergarten classes? Where does it end?

One of the biggest concerns on the Island now is what the heck is being built next to Geo-Jo Video? There's an entire lot plowed up and tree stumps up-ended everywhere.

As a member of the Shelter Island Building Commission, it's my duty to wildly speculate on what is being added to our growing micropolitan commerce district. Rumors are like bloomers here, you need one for each day of the week.

Starting with what we absolutely need; it could be a Movie Theater, maybe a Macy's (please God). We desperately need a Shoe Store. I'd love a Fabric and Craft store, with a quilters room and wet bar in the back. An Indoor Play Place would be fantastic for cold or rainy days when you are losing your mind with bored children who are destroying the

house to the point you are flinging the "Raising Perfect Children" books at their heads. I'd say maybe we're getting a Seven-Eleven, or a McDonald's with a playground, but it's too much to hope for. We could use a big, very big, factory outlet jewelry store. I, for one, don't have enough jewelry. Once, my ex-mistake asked me, "Don't you have enough jewelry?" To which I replied, "Do you have enough fishing gear?" End of argument.

Maybe one of my dream places will be built. Like a Laundromat with a Deli. A restaurant with a plexiglass wall behind which is a soundproof playroom so parents can go out to dinner without paying a fortune to the sitter. A Woman's Bath House would be a hit. We'd call it, A Piece of Quiet, where a woman can sit in a private tub with scented bubble bath, candles and soft music so she can actually have a long relaxing soak without sixteen people asking her questions through the door to the point she finally gives up and literally pulls the plug on her personal time.

Another dream of mine is a Fix-It Shop. Someplace where you can bring any household item, from eyeglasses to vacuums and one of those clever handyman guys fixes it in five minutes and accepts eggplant parmesan as payment. My brother's friend, Goram, fixed a broken VCR he found at the Goodies section. It was missing a tiny belt. He cut off the rolled top from a condom and it fit perfectly, it's a Trojan VCR!

A Game room would be great! Not pool, darts and other games that require drinking, smoking and lewd behavior, but a nice place with Cribbage, Chess, Trivial Pursuit, where drinking, smoking

and lewd behavior are optional.

My ultimate dream business is something I thought up years ago. I call it Classic Cinema. A theater that shows only classics, old and new. All the chairs are lazy-boy recliners. There are end tables between all chairs. You bring your own food and drink. I'd have Musical Mondays (MGM, Rogers & Hammerstein), Trauma Tuesdays (Winds of War, Mildred Pierce), Western Wednesdays (Tombstone), Thrilling Thursdays (Raiders of the Lost Ark, Star Wars), Fatal Fridays (Dial M for Murder, The Usual Suspects) and Sally's Favorites on Saturdays (The Quiet Man, GWTW, Casablanca in B&W), Superkid Sundays (any Disney movie played six times in a row until they've memorized all the songs). I'd give discounts at the door for anyone who comes in costume for the movie that night. Think of Shelter Island men dressed as Roman soldiers with cardboard swords, waiting to see Spartacus, those white legs in a line blazing through the darkness like runway lights. Think of Shelter Island women all glammed up in forties dress with rolled hair and red lips waiting to see All About Eve and saying to their men, "Fatten your toolbelts boys, it's going to be a bumpy night."

Yes, being on the Shelter Island Building Commission is a difficult job. It requires nosiness, rumor spreading and loud complaining that we don't need any more people here.

This Island has a weight limit, dammit, and pretty soon, new people are going to have to wait for other people to move off before they can get a permit to live here. Gets my knickers in a twist just thinking about it.

Out!

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"They sold me a gift certificate. It's my mom and dad's favorite place. They go there to hang out. So I bought them each a gift certificate and now they've gone out of business."

"That's too bad," the man said.

Sounds like them, I thought.

"How much are you out?" the man asked.

"I got my dad a \$75 certificate, and my mom a \$50 certificate."

The young woman looked right at me. "May I

help you?" she asked.

"A cup of decaf, very light, no sugar," I said.

There is little doubt she knew I knew. She had been talking loud enough for me to overhear.

"Do you what is going to go in there?" I asked.

"No I don't," she said.

"How come you got you dad more than your mom?" I asked.

She grinned. "He likes to have a few more than she does," she said.

I got my coffee, paid for it and left. Going out the door I heard her telling the same story to the next person. A form of catharsis, I guess. I drove off.

This is great, I thought. Twenty-four years. People have robbed banks or murdered people and have served less than 20 years. Well, I'd paid my debt to society. Or, anyway, to The Woodshed. I can hardly wait to see what will happen when I take 1 or 2 steps through those front doors. •

Water

(Continued from page 18)

but increased pollution shouldn't be blamed on the changes, they should be blamed on the increase in population to what it is today. We have to come up with solutions for today's problems, not thirty years ago's problems.

Today's problems it seems to me, no longer involve banning all development on private property. In fact we've upzoned our property about as far as it's possible to go legally and our property is so desirable that the expense of buying it to save it, is beyond our means. What we should be focusing on instead, is the proper management

even high tech management of water as it rains from the sky and seeps into the ground. At the moment there are three big high impact water developments in East Hampton Town and Southampton Town on the table. They are the Bridgehampton Race Track, the golf course in Amagansett and the Ross School in East Hampton.

The first two need to have water circulation systems and strong environmental controls against chemicals being placed on the greens and along the fairways. The third, the Ross School, says it

wants to be on the cutting edge of water management and pollution control and probably has the ability to do so. A complete water purification system is called for and that surely is exactly what is going to happen. Huge cities have been built with properly managed water systems, the drinking is not fouled. New York City receives its water largely by aqueduct from the Adirondacks. Los Angeles receives its water largely from the Colorado River and the Sierra Nevada mountains. Here on the East End, regardless of predictions of gloom and doom, I'm sure we'll find our way. •

years ago in dan's papers

TEN YEARS AGO
"The Curse of Scuttlehole"
 March 23, 1990

Recently I wrote about Scuttlehole Road, which cuts through Water Mill and Bridgehampton (it was originally written as Scuttle Hole). I gathered my information from William D. Halsey's *Sketches From Local History*, 1935. Before returning the book to the library I came across some more tales about this roadway I thought were worth repeating. They concern an old graveyard situated in a little valley.

There is no record about the first burial there, but one Silas Cook was laid to rest in 1732. When the land was no longer used as a cemetery many of those interred there were removed to the Old Cemetery in Bridgehampton. And when these remains were dug up, a curious phenomenon was noted.

When a grave is dug, the soil thrown back into the grave is mixed, so that in settling it does not match the soil along the walls of the grave. Yet when the graves at the Scuttle Hole Cemetery were opened, it was found that in every case the walls of the graves were not, perpendicular or plumb, but slanted eastward a good 15-18 inches. At the time no one could quite figure out the reason for this.

Halsey broached the problem to a geologist (this was many years later, of course), who said that the graveyard, on the western side of the valley, was located amidst a "range of ponds, known in

geology as 'kettles,' and at some time since these graves were dug, there has been an earthquake that shook this ground and caused it to settle toward these kettles." In fact, a Mr. Alanson Cook reports that sometime in the 1790s there was a "severe" earthquake in the area.

The grave-movers came upon an additional curiosity: with one grave they dug and dug but could find no remains. They continued digging to a depth that no digger could have gotten out of without help or a ladder; it was at this unusual depth they found the body.

They were the remains of Elisha Halsey. There is a reason he was buried so deep.

If you looked on a map circa 1800, you'd find two neighboring homes inhabited by separate individuals who coincidentally bore the same name: Elisha Halsey. One lived on the Hay Ground Road. He had served the cause of independence in the Revolutionary War. The other Mr. Halsey, "living on the north road," had kept loyal to the crown — in other words, a Tory. He was known, at times, as "Wicked Lish."

Apparently this appellation wasn't simply applied to him because he had sided with the British. This Halsey quarreled with another neighbor, who in fact happened to be a grave digger. It is not known just what started the disagreement, but as time went on it became more a feud than a simple disagreement.

Eventually, as is the way of all flesh, Elisha died. A plot had been selected in the Scuttle Hole Graveyard. The neighbor was asked to dig the

grave; he agreed, perhaps with some satisfaction.

A man on the road was passing by the cemetery while the grave was being dug. What he heard made him more than a little apprehensive: "strange, weird sounds and groans. He stopped and listened, became very much alarmed and fearful..." He mustered up the courage to investigate.

Within the graveyard he approached a mound of fresh earth. The groans were louder and accompanied "with utterances not altogether of a pious character." Finally the man grew bold enough to go right up to the grave. He found a sight both ludicrous and unsettling: the old gravedigger was struggling to get out of the grave he'd just dug.

The man asked why he had dug it so deep. The reply: "I meant that old Lish Halsey should be the last man up at the Resurrection, if getting him down deep would do it."

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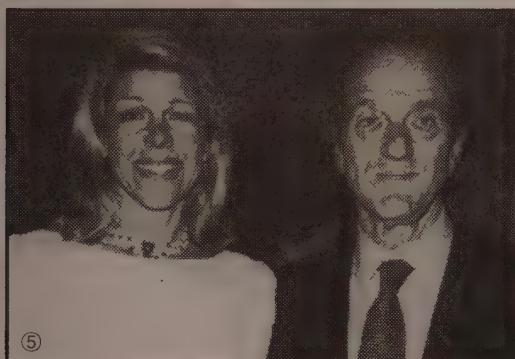
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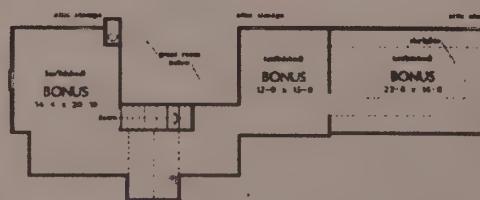
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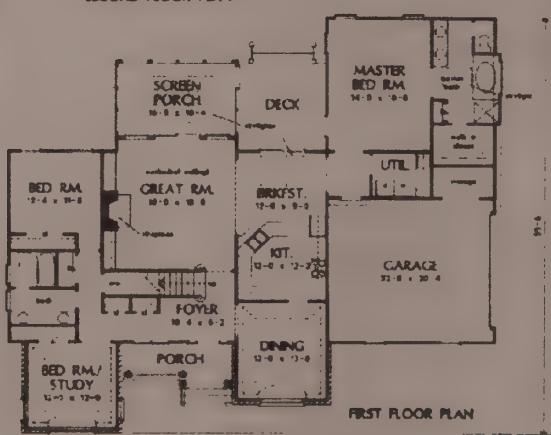
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LIRR will post event signage at 300 points on their lines during the month preceding the July 21-22-23 event. The Riverhead LIRR station is within easy walking distance of the Peconic River event site. As an added bonus for Festival goers arriving on the 11:22

a.m. Sunday train, a series of 'Blues Traveler' Brunches are being arranged with local restaurants between the train station and the event site. Those presenting their LIRR ticket will receive a complimentary beverage with their meal.

For riders arriving on the 11:22 a.m. train on Friday July 21 or Saturday July 22, and have weekend reservations at local hotels, taxi service is available from the train station. The Riverhead Blues Festival ends at 6 p.m., Sunday July 23; therefore, LIRR riders can easily catch the 6:55 p.m. westbound train. These trains operate at "off-peak" reduced rate fares, a savings of over thirty percent off rush-hour ticket prices.

The Riverhead venue will host a total of over twenty different blues acts on Friday, July 21 from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m., Saturday, July 22 from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. and Sunday, July 23 from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. There will be a separate 'Acoustic Stage' from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Friday, July 21 and on Saturday July 22 from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m.. As was the case last year, admission and parking is free for this rain or shine weekend. For those needing overnight accommodations, early reservations are recommended due to the large volume of tourist and summer vacation visitors to Long Island's East End. For information about the Riverhead Blues Festival visit: www.riverheadli.com/bluesfest.

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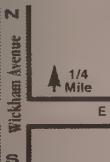
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"Our patients will truly benefit from this new agreement," said Claire B. Bradley, M.D., M.P.H., Suffolk County Commissioner of Health. "They will be receiving prenatal care by local obstetricians and they will also be able to deliver their babies at their community hospital. When a woman is in active labor, she certainly does not want to travel any distance longer than necessary to get to the hospital."

Previously, obstetrical patients at the Riverhead

Health Center would have to drive at least 45 minutes to deliver their babies at Stony Brook University Medical Center.

Under the terms of the agreement, the obstetrician/gynecologists affiliated with Central Suffolk Hospital will provide gynecological and prenatal care to patients at the Riverhead Health Center. Patients who are expecting would then deliver at Central Suffolk Hospital. Previously, health center patients delivered their babies at Stony Brook University Hospital.

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Shop 'til You Drop With Maria Tennariello

This was a busy weekend for me; I had plenty to do at home but managed to squeeze in my usual shopping trips. Sooo... Let's go shopping!

Westhampton Beach's **Ocean Spray - Pools and Spas** is offering a free backyard plan guide. Their 2000 spas and hot tubs home entertainment center is on view right now and there are 2000 spa models on display with over thirty models to choose from. There are weekend and season rental spas that are also available. Also, Ocean Spray services what they sell, that's a plus... Located on Old Riverhead Road, call for information at 288-6006.

On Jobs Lane at **Harry Lillywhite & Son** there are plenty of toys, games and other fun stuff. This store has traditional charm and a unique selection of games, books, some furniture, and lots of fun. Also available are private shopping by appointment only, layaway and free gift-wrapping.

Also on Jobs Lane, **The Smythe Country Store** has a special kind of clothing with a blend of elegant and sophistication in a country setting. Here they carry clothing that caters to a Hampton's lifestyle from the garden parties, days on the beach, a visit to your favorite resort or just a day of shopping. Comfort is their game here, hats are a hot accessory and there are lots of them.

Ah, **Fishs Eddy** here I come! On Jobs Lane this hunk of a store is filled with great ceramic dishes, platters, bowls, glasses, pitchers, household items and much more.

You have to go to **D.A. McNally Accessories Outlet** on Jobs Lane. Here they feature semi-precious hand

made jewelry, imported barrettes, clips and exotic hairstyx. Look for a full line of Kenneth Cole bags, unlisted and reactions, fine quality leather briefcases, backpacks and wallets.

Hot off the press, look for a brand new store to open on Jobs Lane in Southampton called **Little Lucy's**. This cute little shop owned by Patricia Hurley was named after the owner's dog Lucy and is going to be basically a jewelry and accessories shop, no clothing at all. You should look for a large selection of jewelry from the embroidered, beaded look of the sixties to the classic designer career look. I have already seen the beautiful sequined handbags in bright colors for all occasions and the beaded sexy sandals, and fun thongs, you figure that one out. Toe rings? Did you ask for toe rings? Well, there will be lots of beaded ankle bracelets and toe rings in all the hottest styles at unbeatable prices! The list goes on and on, I will keep you posted, look for the opening of this shop on May 1.

Have you been to **Fletchers Sweet Sensations** lately? Located on Montauk Highway, Fletchers goal is to offer the finest product at the most affordable prices. From their homemade ice creams and cheesecakes/cookies, to a really great cup of coffee, espresso and cappuccino. Stop for a quickie breakfast, I do!

At **Pier One Imports** on Montauk Highway in Southampton, you can afford to furnish almost your entire house. The sales are incredible here, if you miss one, you get the next one, there is usually always a big monthly sale going on. Right now one of the sales is on all dining tables and chairs and you can save 20%

on all glass tabletops. I love the Sante Fe forty-two inch round dining table selling for \$199, giving you a savings of over \$100.

Complements Lingerie on Main Street in Bridgehampton carried the best top name lingerie and bathing suits, robes from silks to warm and cozy terry cloths. Also, winter pajamas that are so soft you'll never want to take them off!

Off to **The Cigar Bar** on Main Street in Sag Harbor where I am meeting John after a full day of shopping. Here I can relax, kick back and unwind with a premium cigar and a top shelf Cognac. Also available are imported beer, espresso, and cappuccino. Settle into the big, soft easy chair and relax to the soothing piano music every weekend.

I just received word that one of my very favorites; **Starfish** is re-opening on Saturday, April 8, in a new location in Amagansett Square. The owner Lorraine, has combined a wonderful eclectic mix of antiques, home accessories, weekend wear and jewelry, all with a heavy coastal theme, (A gal after my own heart). She now has one of the largest selections of Flax linen clothing, by Jeanne Engelhart, in the Hamptons. If you love the ease of comfortable, lightweight clothes, Flax is for you. This adorable ship is filled to the rafters with colorful McCoy pottery, pond yachts, antique baskets, 30s and 40s vintage home accessories, and good old fashioned painted furniture. Open Thursday through Monday, from 10 to 5 p.m. Call 267-3477 for any questions you may have, Lorraine will be happy to hear from you.

-Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

Online Sales Site Helps Shoppers Save Time And Money

Finding a retail sale or bargain has just gotten much easier, whether you shop at a local retailer, from a catalog or on the Internet. A new web site points out the best buys, making it simpler to find the items you want at the prices you crave.

This "sales site" is not a retail outlet; you cannot buy merchandise from the site. Instead, the site offers sales information from other retail venues, including local "offline" retail stores, online web stores and catalogs. All types of products and services are included. Through the site, consumers can receive information on the best buys among the more than \$3 trillion in consumer goods and services purchased annually. Regular sales can be searched along with sales events, coupon offers, rebate offers, and even offers requiring store club memberships.

Using proprietary authoring and administration software, SalesMountain.com has been designed to

achieve results for all different types of sales lovers—"browsers" who want to search by category, store, price, driving distance, or location, and product-oriented shoppers who search by brand or specific item.

The free sales data is personalized and updated continuously as retail sellers and service providers plan and advertise their sales. Consumers can shape and limit the "mountain" of data to meet their preferences and shopping styles.

The "SalesGenie" personal shopping system constantly searches on behalf of a consumer and sends special email "alerts" to help shoppers find the latest bargains. As soon as a sale is posted, the consumer is notified. Consumers may run as many SalesGenie searches as they want, all for free.

The web site is also a marketing boon for vendors. Retailers and service providers of any size can post their

sales (FREE for the time being) through the simple web interface on the site or by sending the information directly to SalesMountain. You don't have to be web savvy either. SalesMountain can take your data and pictures in whatever formats you have. This is the Internet at its best: new technology enabling superior communication between retailers and consumers.

The site provides local sales content, so consumers can enter their ZIP codes and search for sales in their own neighborhoods. In addition, the site is hailed as the first online "sales site" to:

1. Include "real world" stores, online stores, service providers and coupons on one site;
2. Integrate coupon sales data with other types of sales information into one searchable database; and
3. Provide a web interface that permits vendors to post their own sales directly onto the site.

Kid Style Advisor Sizes Up Spring Fashions

For a fresh approach on fashion advice, the experts at one major retailer asked someone who's not old enough to be jaded. In fact, its new fashion consultant is only a fourth grader.

Morgan Dolly, a nine year-old from Cumberland, Maryland, recently traveled to New York City to serve as the Sears BizWiz Style consultant.

During her first-ever trip to New York, Morgan provided Sears with a couple of days of fashion advice based on the dead-on trend predictions she submitted.

The fourth-grader visited the showrooms of major apparel manufacturers during the children's market week and helped Sears pick the coolest fashions to offer at its stores this spring.

Morgan's top trends include animal skins, beading,

taping, reversible clothes, floods, clothes with detachable zippers, legs, pockets and Velcro, as well as the Hippie look. Her favorite pieces include a dressy, floral-print, reversible skirt in poly chiffon/denim, flood denim pants with decorative taping and beaded fringe, and leopard print pants in stretch twill.

MTV fashion stylist Cyndi Wheat – who puts together looks for celebs including Britney Spears, Sean "Puffy" Combs, Chris Rock, Monica, Third Eye Blind and Sugar Ray – selected Morgan from nearly 3,000 candidates.

The candidates all e-mailed Sears their fashion predictions for Spring 2000 and crafted a paragraph or rhyme describing his or her personal style.

"Morgan has her pulse on what's hot for kids today," says Greg Sandfort, Sears Vice President and General

Merchandise Manager Childrens Apparel, Toys and Furniture. "As the Sears BizWiz style consultant, she had the opportunity to explore next season's fashions and have a real impact on clothes that will be available at our stores throughout the country."

Perhaps because she wears a uniform at school, Morgan loves wearing a variety of clothes on the weekend, including khakis, hipsters and bellbottoms.

"I love platform shoes, they chase away the blues-and a zip up vest will take care of the rest," said Morgan, whose favorite activities include shopping and dancing.

As Sears BizWiz Style consultant, Morgan received \$1,000 in "fun money" and a trip to New York City. In addition, she received two new iMacs—one for herself and one she decided to give to her grandmother.

DAN TRAVELS**From Here To There**

A generation or two ago, carved figures outside tobacco shops were known as Cigar Store Indians. Today these full-sized replicas of Indians, with or without "war-paint" are making a comeback after being relegated to attics (rarely), basements, out-buildings and even junk yards. Grandparents occasionally tell their grandchildren, and sometimes even great grandchildren nostalgically about these curious carved figures they remember from their childhood.

My own involvement began with an assignment to put on an Americana program for the East Hampton Ramblers, a hundred year old women's organization that has been providing group "literary" programs for East Hampton women since the very early 1900's. Our four committee members were expected to develop an authentic, historic, unexpected and entertaining program that somehow fit the topic.

To me the program had to be built around almost anything that was neither Oriental or European, or African in origin. Somehow Australia/New Zealand didn't enter the picture. Looking for something that would have no taint of having its origin outside the Americas, I thought of tobacco, Niagara Falls (which we share with Canada actually), the Rockies, and INDIANS. From there, the full-size human figures I recalled having seen "outside tobacco shops" was a natural progression. The others chose to cover American Antiques and the popular TV show that discusses unusual antiques and their current values. The fourth will be a program built around the local Shinnecock Reservation and their residents' roles in today's lifestyle as they go about preserving their Indian heritage.

Having chosen Cigar Store Indians, I was "stuck" with it. This is where the fun began. Few people whom

I questioned remembered these bits of Americana. The NET was almost evasive. But ah, my personal network of professional friends, fellow travel writers, came up with pages of answers - mostly from Vancouver, B.C. in the guise of Toni Dabbs. Her research on the internet provided a wealth of information.

Toni reports: We've almost forgotten these relics and most have not only failed to remember the colorful figures but haven't missed them. Today not one in twenty cigar stores is so figure-designated.

History tells us the stationary Indians were patterned after figureheads used as shop identification in Europe in the days before most people could read... Of all the ethnic figures - Turks, Scottsmen, Pirates, full-bodied Indians, some even bigger than life size, in colorful regalia and generally menacing in stance were the most popular in later years.

The first shop figures indicating what was sold inside, reached their pinnacle between 1840 and 1890. In the US they were made originally by ship carvers trained in woodcarving techniques in port cities, with prime works appearing as figureheads on seagoing ships.

The next step - an adaptation of ship-carving - was produced for circus wagons. The same general techniques, bright colors and deep carving were used.

The Philadelphia sculptor and ship carver William Rush (1756 to 1833) is generally credited with introducing full-figure carvings in the early 1780's. He's made note of two French frigates bearing such figureheads being

repaired in a Philadelphia shipyard.

The earliest known representation of a tobacconist figure appeared in 1617 in *The Life and Death of Tobacco*, a rambling tale dealing with smoking and showed a shop-counter figure - vaguely African in a feathered skirt with a tobacco roll under an arm.

Free-standing figureheads "carved in the round" became a new trend in America, with the cigar store Indian being the most popular full size "character." Typical were figures showing dramatic movement, deep carving and strong faces, sporting idealized features. As the 19th century progressed, elements of romanticism were adopted by carvers, and reproductions of Native Americans appeared in the "noble savage" mode. Eyes searched the horizon in the manner of the figurehead's ancestors. Well known carvers of full-figure carving of this period included John Cromwell, Thomas Brooks, Thomas White and Samuel Robb. The preferred media was white pine, and the tools were axes, mallets and chisels.

Tobacco is truly an American phenomenon, and the practice of inhaling the smoke of the dried tobacco plant was documented in the Mayan Indian culture more than 2,000 years ago. The Mayans moved gradually north and eventually their descendants became North American Indians tribes. Columbus saw the Arawak Indians smoking "loosely rolled cigars. It was also thought that the early expeditions took back to Europe tobacco plant seeds. Records also show John Rolfe was one of the first permanent English settler/farmers in Virginia and is my two grandson's ancestor. My daughter-in-law's family records show the Indian princess Pocahontas in 1614 married Rolfe, not John Smith as so many people

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Manorville ††	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:50	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:35	10:05	11:05	11:35	1:05
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Notes

- †† Manorville stop is now McDonald's.
- ◊ This trip goes to Napeague and Montauk on Thursdays and Fridays Only.
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- w Upper West Side Service.
- 4:15 from Sag Harbor available Sundays Only.

DAN TRAVELS

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mistakenly believe.

The Indian-style full size carvings that followed were soon being created in eastern seaboard and some waterfront western towns by artisans who probably never actually encountered a "Native American." Thus some carvings appeared as white men in native garb.

Experts believe that the "popularization" of original Cigar Store Indians reached as high as 100,000 around the turn of the century. Only a few thousand of the originals remain. Since they were individually carved – and painted – often many times over several years – each was an original, with embellishments as the

carvings and paint deteriorated, and were "restored." However their use in homes, shops and museums attests to the skill of the original creator/carvers. And has earned them a high place on the totem pole of nostalgic Americana.

Last fall, on an Eastern LI motorcoach trip to Maine, I saw, from my coach window seat, a carving outside a shop in a seacoast village. Fortunately our bus made a stop nearby, and Therese Furst and I walked back to what turned out to be a tobacco store. The worker inside confirmed by window-glimpse as being a modern Cigar Store Indian. It was carved, to order, in the

Philippines (where years ago I had watched expert carvers working on religious figures) and sent to southern Germany, in the Oberammergau area, for fine finishing.

The cost for the new Boothbay Harbor, carving was roughly \$3,000. It almost dwarfed my friend who posed to have her picture taken with a quite modern Cigar Store Indian. Authentic old timers in this truly Americana art carving sweepstakes are selling for up to \$100,000. In the trade, these old-time carvings when they can be found – are classed as "marketing sign posts."

–Eunice Juckett Meeker

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Visit one of New York's most handsome and exclusive landmark districts with its private clubs, palatial homes and cultural institutions with a walking tour of millionaires mile at 1 p.m. Call the Municipal Art Society at 212-935-3960 for more information.

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Edition of the Ringley Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus through April 2 at Madison Square Garden. Call 212-307-7171 for reservations/information.

APRIL 1

A salute to comedic fools in the movies with Dick Monday. View The Three Stooges and others at the Walter Reade Theatre in Lincoln Center. Call 212-875-5370 for more information.

APRIL 2

Israel Folk Dance Festival will hold an arts fair and performances at Martin Luther King Jr. High School. Call 212-983-4806, x.143 for more information.

APRIL 3

A performance by Elton John and Broadway stars to benefit Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS at the New Amsterdam Theatre. Call 212-840-0770 for reservations.

APRIL 4-8

As part of the Kurt Weill Festival 2000, the 15th century play *Taniko* and Weill's opera *Der Jasager* will be performed back-to-back at the Japan Society. Call 212-832-1155 for more information.

APRIL 5-9

NYC's newest Garden and Flower Show will be presented at Rumsey Playfield in Central Park. Call 212-255-0020 for more information. —Allison Wiley

Look Chic For Cheap

By Allison Wiley

If you'd like Renee Russo's auburn locks, Jennifer Aniston's trend-setting haircut or Vanna White's "pearly whites" but can't afford to live the life of the rich and famous, a host of New York training schools offer inexpensive treatments to those who volunteer their hair, teeth and bodies to the cause of higher education. This mutually beneficial arrangement offers subjects low prices and excellent care while students gain needed hands-on experience. Anyone worried about green hair, chipped teeth or other natural disasters due to substandard care should be aware that the students work under the direct supervision of the pros. The work is often slow, methodical and the surroundings may not be posh but isn't it worth it to look like a million on

a pensioner's budget?

FACIALS AND MANICURES: Known as "Gotham's best kept secret," *Christine Valmy Salons* (437 Fifth Avenue, 212-779-7800) offers ninety minute facials at their clean and attractive salon for only \$25 and eyebrow waxing for \$7. Courses on make-up application range from bridal to theatrical. They also offer manicures for only \$10.

HAIRCUTS AND MANICURES: LIBS (*Learning Institute For Beauty Sciences*) at 22 W. 34th Street offers supercheap beauty services, including haircuts, manicures and makeovers. Even bigger discounts are available on specific daily services. On Monday perm relaxers cost \$14.95; Tuesday a color rinse is only \$1; on Wednesday a shampoo and set is a mere \$3.12 and on Thursday

perms are \$14.95. There are also great deals on manicures (\$4), facials (\$7), and lip, chin and eyebrow waxing (\$2 each). The students are fast, clean and friendly and work under the exacting eye of one of the fourteen instructors. The day clinic is open Mon., Wed., Fri. from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Call 212-695-4555 or an appointment however, walk-ins are welcome.

HAIRCUTS/COLOR: *Bumble and Bumble* (146 E. 56th Street, 888-BUMBLE, ext.399) — Avoid the six week waiting lists and attend their monthly seminars. Cuts, color and styling are done by the salon's top stylists in front of an audience. Not only will you walk away with a fabulous new "do" but you'll also receive a bag full of products to maintain at home. All you need to do is show up at the next model call. *Elizabeth Arden Red Door Salon* (691 Fifth Avenue, 212-546-02709) — Call for a consultation, over the phone and then book an appointment with Martin or Mariella for the cut-and-color seminar which is held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Trainee night is quite a bargain with a cut and blow dry for \$25 and a color and blow out averaging about the same. Anything goes... so keep an open mind. *Jean Louis David* (10 E. 42nd, 212-779-3555) — Consultations are given over the phone, then book appointments with Elizabeth. Cut-and-color seminars are held every Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Trainees specializing in subtle reshaping, are open to your ideas but will offer suggestions on what is *chic* now. Licensed cosmetologists give precise haircuts and finish with a pin-straight blow dry all for less than a bottle of shampoo (\$3.12). *Gerard Bollej Salon* (115 E. 57th Street, 2312-759-7985) — Consultation over the phone. Cut-and-color seminar is the first Tuesday of the month with the next one scheduled for April 4 at 6 p.m. A haircut costs \$15 (normally \$95+), single-process color costs \$20 (normally \$75+) and a blow dry cost \$10 (normally \$45+). *Mark Garrison Salon* (820 Madison Avenue, 212-570-2455) — On training nights, Garrison's edgy look will cost \$70 (normally \$400). Models get their hair cut and blow-dried for \$30 and have the option to return within two weeks for a color treatment (\$40). *Vidal Sasso* (90 Fifth Avenue, 212-929-9668 or 767 Fifth Avenue, 212-535-9200) — This well-known salon offers cut-and-color seminars at both locations. Whether you are looking for cutting edge or classic these trainees will provide you with a look at a fraction of the cost. Haircuts cost \$14 to \$18 and color and perms go for \$20 to \$35.

DENTISTRY: *The New York University College of Dentistry* (345 E. 24th Street, 212-998-9800): Registration is Mon.-Thurs. from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Treatment Mon.-Thurs. from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Established in 1865, the college offers low prices and dependable service with each student supervised by a professor to ensure quality of service. The school charges 30 to 50 percent less than private dentists..

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DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 31

AIRPORT PLAYHOUSE PRODUCTION - Singles are invited to a special performance of *Meet Me In St. Louis* at 8:30 p.m. After the performance, singles can enjoy complimentary refreshments and meet the cast. Call 589-7588 for reservations.

LU MARIAN HEALING WORKSHOP - Experimental weekend designed for professional caregivers, healers and individuals through April 2. Call 878-5833 for more information.

SIS PRODUCTION - The Southampton Intermediate School will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The King and I* tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 591-4704 for reservations.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN BOARD - Work session at the Town Hall at 10:30 a.m.

THE WIZARD OF OZ PRODUCTION - The Bay Street Theatre presents this classic production tonight at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 725-9500 for reservations.

SATURDAY, 1

ANNUAL FUNDRAISER - The Wild Brunch fundraiser for the Heart of the Wild Sanctuary will be held at Bridges Restaurant in Bridgehampton from noon to 3 p.m. Call 287-5428 for reservations.

ARTISTS RECEPTION - A reception to proceed an exhibit of recent paintings entitled "Decoys" by Tom Wasik will be held at the Nightingale Gallery in Watermill from 5-8 p.m.

ACOUSTIC AND ELECTRIC JAM - The Lone Sharks will perform at The Stephen Talkhouse at 10 p.m.

BOOK READING - Award-winning author Leonard Barka will read from his new work, *Unearthing the Past: Archeology and Aesthetics in the Making of Renaissance Culture* at 5:30 p.m. at Bookhampton in East Hampton.

BRIDGES PERFORMANCE - The Poor Lost Souls will present one of the Hamptons' hottest jazz and R & B bands at 8 p.m. at Bridges Restaurant in Bridgehampton.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES - Children's Museum of the East End at Gurney's Inn in Montauk from 10 a.m. to noon

DANS PAPERS FILM FESTIVAL - The third in the series of free films that feature The Hamptons, *Rocket Gibratler*, starring Burt Lancaster, will be shown at the Ross School in East Hampton at 3 p.m. Each program will begin with an award-winning short film curated by LTV. Call Jennifer at 537-0500 for reservations.

DANCE - To benefit East Hampton American Legion's book scholarship fund and rehabilitation for veterans at the American Legion Hall in Amagansett from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Reservations required.

DINNER THEATRE - To benefit the Montauk Playhouse Community Center at Gurney's Inn in Montauk.

DUBUT SHOW & RECEPTION - A opening reception will be held for artist Marc Dalession at Grenning Gallery from 5:30-8 p.m. The show features landscapes from the world's most romantic places.

FOOL'S RUN - Beginning today and continuing through May 1, The Bridge Hampton Historical Society will present an exhibit of photographs of Auto Racing on Long Island in the 1930s and 1940s. Call 537-1088 for more information.

GO ORGANIC 2000 FAIR - Learn about practical alternatives to pesticides for your home and garden through workshops demonstrations and guest speakers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the eastern campus of Suffolk County Community College. Call 298-8880 for more information.

HIKE - A new loop that features views of Big Reed Pond, Oyster Pond and Block Island Sound. Meet at 10 a.m. in the parking lot off East Lake Drive in Montauk.

POETRY READING - Poet Susan Gubernat will read from her new book *Flesh* at 6 p.m. at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor.

RECEPTION - The unveiling of Vito DeVito paintings at Estia

Restaurant in Amagansett from 4-6 p.m.

SHIRT DESIGN WORKSHOP - To remember female victims of violence in Chancellors Hall at Southampton College from 1-4 p.m. and tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m.

UKRAINIAN EGG DECORATING CLASS - Local craftsperson Olga Lomaga will hold classes today and on April 8 in the ancient art of egg decorating from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Hallockville Museum Farm & Folklife Center in Riverhead. Call 298-5292 for more information.

WILD ROSE CAFE PERFORMANCE - Tian (funk rock) will perform at the Wild Rose Cafe in Bridgehampton tonight at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, 2

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER - East Hampton Chamber of Commerce will host a dinner at The Farmhouse. Call for more information.

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES - A Spring concert will be presented at 2 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Recital Hall, Southampton Cultural Center. Call 287-4300 for more information.

CREATIVITY AND SPIRITUALITY LECTURE - A lecture by Jacqueline Penney and Maureen Carey, Ph.D. with violin music by Daniel Gladstone will be presented at the North Fork Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Jamesport. Call 722-5659 for more information.

GOSPEL BRUNCH - Today and every Sunday through April from noon to 3 p.m. at Bridges Restaurant in Bridgehampton.

HALF-MARATHON & 5K RACE - These races will begin at 9 a.m. at the Selden Campus of Suffolk County Community College. Men, women and children are welcome. Grand prize is a trip to Greece. Call 893-5951 for more information.

HIKE - A three mile hike along the Atlantic Ocean Beach with local historian Debbie King. Meet at Main Beach in East Hampton at the end of Ocean Avenue.

KOSHER WINE TASTING - The Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons in West Hampton will hold a fundraiser with hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Call 267-2161 for more information.

PRAYER GROUP MEETING - Experience the healing touch of the Lord at Our Lady of the Island Shrine in Eastport at 1 p.m. Call 325-0661 for more information. Also April 3 and 4.

TRASH OR TREASURE - An interactive presentation about the Golden Age of pop-culture (1925-1955) will be presented at the Hampton Bays Library at 2 p.m. Call 728-6241 for more information.

MONDAY, 3

BACKYARD HABITAT WORKSHOP - This workshop consists of three classes and a field trip to the Peconic River Herb Farm from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Riverhead. Call 852-8660 for more information.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION - Slides of flowers from various places will be presented in this lecture series at 7:30 p.m. at Quogue Wildlife Refuge. Call 929-8370 for more information.

GLASS-FUSING CLASS - At Megna Glass in Sag Harbor from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., also on April 17 from 6-9 p.m.

LECTURE SERIES - "Habitats and Living Resources of the Estuary" will be presented from 6:30-8 p.m. at Southampton College. Call 537-1092 for more information.

TUESDAY, 4

DISCUSSION SERIES - "Life With Our Teenagers" at Rogers Memorial Library, Cooper Hall in Southampton at 7 p.m.

PARENTING SKILLS - Informative sessions aimed towards guiding parents to effective parenting at Joshua's Place in Southampton from 7-9 p.m.

PARKINSON DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP - Andrea Kravitz from Athena Pharmaceuticals will discuss research and development into the disease at Parrish Hall in Southampton from 1-3 p.m.

WILLS AND ESTATES WORKSHOP - With Mike Cipollino at John Jermain Library in Sag Harbor at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 5

HIKE - This three mile hike of Cedar Point Park will meet at the ranger station just inside the entrance of the park, off Alewife Brook Road in East Hampton.

WRITERS TALK - Laurie Stone, author of "Starting With Serge" will have a talk in Duke Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. at Southampton College. Call 287-8424 for more information.

THURSDAY, 6

AARP TAX ASSISTANCE - Free tax assistance is available to retired persons today and on April 13 from 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at The Westhampton Free Library. Call 288-3335 for appointment.

BOOK READING AND SIGNING - Susan Resnick Topok, author and educator, will be doing a reading and book signing at 1:30 p.m. at the Hamptons Synagogue in Westhampton Beach.

BREAST CANCER SCREENING - For women over the age of 40 at Southampton Town Hall. Call 329-2425 for required appointment.

CHALLENGE 2000 ORIENTATION - For the bike ride from New York to Southampton to raise funds for HIV/AIDS and bias-related crimes at 7 p.m. Call 877-612-BIKE for more information.

FIRST NOTES WORKSHOP - This nine week workshop is designed to teach young string players how to read music from 4:30-5:15 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. Call 287-4300 for more information.

GUYS AND DOLLS PRODUCTION - This well-known musical fable features a cast of the college's students, alumni and community members at 8 p.m. at Avram Theatre at Southampton College. Call 287-8480 for reservations.

LA LECHE LEAGE MEETING - A new group has been formed in Riverhead to support breastfeeding mothers that will meet at 10 a.m. Call 722-0219 for more information.

RHYME AND READ - A program for infants and toddlers at 10 a.m. at Westhampton Free Library.

ART EVENTS

FARM EXTRAVAGANZA - The East End Arts Council in Riverhead has opened an exhibit entitled "Farms", featuring 139 works of art from all over Long Island through April 8. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GALLERY ECLECTIC - Collages of Sag Harbor artist Elisca Jeansonne will be on exhibit in Southampton through April 15. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GAYLE WILLSON GALLERY - Open daily 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Call Gayle Willson at 283-7430

GUILD HALL MUSEUM EXHIBITION - The oldest non-juried exhibition on Long Island including 450 works in all media through April 8. Visit www.GUILD.com for a special online exhibition of The Horse: An Original Equine Art Collection through March 30.

HIGH SCHOOL ART SHOW - The Southampton Artists Association will sponsor an art show for 11th and 12th grades with awards and prizes in different categories from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. Call 734-6090 for more information.

RIVALYN ZWEIG PHOTOGRAPHY - Frescospaces & Italy-recent works from Mon-Thurs., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. & 4-6 p.m. in East Hampton, call 324-3477 for more information.



ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

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"REFLECTIONS" AT SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY

What is it about water imagery that people have always found so intriguing? (This is, in fact, the Picture Gallery's second show devoted to the subject.) Of course, residents and artists who live on the East End understand the fascination for water. Certain religions also comprehend the importance of water in sacred rites. And who among us can ever forget the use of water in Hitchcock's famous shower scene (*Psycho*) or for real film buffs, in Clouzot's memorable tub murder (*Diabolique*).

Thus, we approach the current show with a predisposition to like what we see, to be moved by new insights. Unfortunately, the exhibit fails to deliver on those points. Perhaps we are expecting too much, because the first "Reflections" at the Picture Gällery did deliver.

This isn't suggesting that there's nothing of interest to engage the viewer. Works by Daniel Jones establish a juxtaposition between moving versus still water which

is most arresting: "Rock and Surf #2" blends various shapes and sizes with the idea of motion, while "Seven Piling" experiments with stasis.

Conversely, "Ocean Surf's" lack of overt contrast, its flatness, gives it potency. Mr. Jones' studies just go to prove how much variety there is on the East End (including both the South and North Forks).

There are also photographs that convey more universal ideas about water, ones which are not dependent on formal qualities like Edward Weston's 1939 "Nude Floating"; we are immediately involved with the subject, wondering how in the world she is staying afloat. Our engagement and subsequent questioning extend as well to Minor White's 1947 "Sun Over the Pacific" where we ponder how the photographer



Chip Forelli's "Lily Pond"

captured the sliver of light over the water.

Besides using water as an aesthetic element (including Chip Forelli's "Lily Pond"), a few photographers stress its environmental role instead, like Mario Algaze's moody studies of Brazil and Bolivia. This critic's favorite, however, is Ruth Orkin's 1948 "Boy Jumping Into the Hudson," a fine and provocative example of social realism.

"Reflections" at Sag Harbor Picture Gällery will be on view until the first week of April. Call 631-725-3100 for information.

CORRECTION: The title of Anna Falco-Lane's work in The Artists Alliance Members' Show at Millennium Gallery is "Horus."

HONORING THE ARTIST: MARILYN CHURCH

This week's cover painting on *Dan's Papers* is a particularly provocative one, prompting questions concerning its origin and its potentially erotic demeanor. The artist doesn't blink when asked about its sensual character, despite the hesitancy of this critic to bring up such a subject. "Of course, it's sexual," she answers. "At the Hamptons Classic last summer, which I had never attended before, I was so struck by the love affair between people and their horses."

Such directness shouldn't surprise anyone who knows artist and Amagansett resident, Marilyn Church. Contrary to her own gentle behavior and genuine kindness, there's an assertiveness that belies any initial impression. This comes partly from her long-standing profession as a New York City court illustrator, covering some of the most important trials during the last twenty years. It's not as glamorous as it appears, however — sitting in court day-after-day, struggling to get a clear view, jostling supplies on her lap, beating print journalists to a seat, making tight deadlines.

But there are other challenges associated with what Ms. Church does as well. "I was involved in the John Gotti trial," she says. "He knew everyone in the press by name. Who was who. One day when I was drawing him, he pointed to his neck and gestured to 'stop.' Then he pointed to me. I looked around to see who he was gesturing at, but he pointed at me again. I was a little shook up; his family and friends were all there looking at me."

Did Ms. Church let Mr. Gotti intimidate her? Not on your life. She has too much invested in her career to let that happen. While she worked hard at being a courtroom artist since the early 1970s, initially being

at ABC News before *The New York Times* hired her (previously, *The Times* did not use illustrators), Ms. Church was anxious to paint full-time. In 1995 she



Marilyn Church

Pratt Institute (where she also taught).

After three years as a full-time artist, however, Ms. Church began to have second thoughts. "I missed the adrenalin rush that I got from being in court," she admits. "I hate to admit I was addicted, but I was."

Currently, Ms. Church has found a good solution, working part-time at court and part-time here at her studio. In fact, we can see how her court portraits have impacted on her figurative paintings — or perhaps it's vice-versa: Ms. Church's dramatic and narrative sense draws a viewer in, although her images border on the abstract. Even so, her paintings have changed, or rather, evolved over the years. (As her cover piece indicates, Ms. Church says she has worked on this particular painting, "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," every year since she first created it. She now has a version with Southwest colors.)

"I don't use hard-edged figures," Ms. Church explains further. "That's not what I'm about. But they're getting more hard-edged now. I'm getting more specific, getting clearer and more decisive. I want to say something 'true.' That's why I went back to painting scenes from my childhood for the series I'm doing currently. They are emotionally charged."

"Emotionally charged" seems an appropriate word to describe what Ms. Church does in the courtroom and in her own paintings. It also helps explain her passion for life that she passes on to all of us.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

A courtroom scene by Marilyn Church can be seen at New York's Museum of Natural History, as part of the "New York Times' Capsule" Exhibit until April 30.

Dan's Papers "They Made The Movie Here" Film Festival 2000

Screening Date: April 1, 2000

Being screened this Saturday April 1st as the third in *Dan's Papers* on-going FREE Film Festival of "Movies Made Here" is the memorable 1998 film, *Rocket Gibralter* starring Burt Lancaster and Macauley Culkin (an odd combination, you say? Wait 'til you see this heart breaker!) It was shot in Sagaponack. Also shown will be a five minute video, *Out of the Attic*. It, too, was done in Bridgehampton. It is a camera panning over historical costumes at the Bridgehampton Historical Society. I urge you to call *Dan's Papers* at 537-0500 for reservations to be at the Ross School Library, 18 Goodfriend Drive (off Rt. 114) 1st building on the right

Rocket Gibralter

in East Hampton at 3 p.m.

Yes! Let's hear it for small towns and small movies. Both, with care, can be big in meaningful ways. The small towns of our East End (of a long Long Island) have been accused of getting too big for their own breeches, beaches and bridges. This is only partly true, as it is of some films, that are so good (for their size) they can appear to be self-consciously ostentatious. What

is truly good about them can be obscured by their own brightness. This is true of *Rocket Gibralter* and the town in which it takes place.

This very moving movie is a perfect example of and fits smack dab, right into *Dan's Papers* "They Made the Movie Here" Film Festival... fortunately, because it will give those of you who don't know of it, the great opportunity to be impressed by it, as were those in past audiences and who will, I'm sure will be back to see it again. When it was first released it seemed to go unnoticed. This was probably because of its small, intimate nature in a time of big bruisers. And, as told

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Film

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to me by its producer, Michael Yulick (who will not be out here for the screening)... the producing studio changed heads in the middle of the movie's production and they gave publicity and promotion preference to the projects they initiated. A fine film got lost in the shuffle. But, thank goodness... and there is a lot of goodness in this film... one of Burt Lancaster's last performances is recorded in a golden and tender motion picture... large family coming together to celebrate patriarch Lancaster's birthday at his comfortable summer and ocean soothed house. That's it BUT...

Audiences will continually be drawn to *Rocket Gibraltor*. Though it makes no extremely dramatic moves, the naive earnestness and dedication of eight children, to give their grandfather a gift they know he wants, carries a hefty weight right out of the movie and buoys it way above the highest waves at Sagg Main Beach. A fine screenplay by Amos Poe includes many genuine bits of character sorted carefully out of all our experiences, along with steady dialogue that conveys a family's seemingly routine visit to Grandpa to celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday. To say that it is a family

picture is to skimp. It is a big family picture with daughters, sons, in-laws, and of course, those plucky kids.

Burt Lancaster is the grandfather. He was in the twilight of his burly, but sensitive career and reflecting those qualities, was perfect as a relaxed writer who knows that death is rocking his hammock and seems to be pleased to be joining his wife who passed on earlier. He enjoys listening to Billie Holiday's singing, and the quiet atmosphere of Sagaponack. He liked his gifts: a glorious Jackson Pollack art book, and Fred Astaire movie tapes but had only wished for the big one that the children took heed to.

Then there is Macauley Culkin in the prime of his career (all of five or six years old), lighting up every scene and instigating action with hardly five or six words. He works perfectly as a symbol of quiet strength, the innate goodness of heart that creates great emotion.

I cannot tell you much more about this film without spoiling the enjoyment of the process of growth from scene to scene that builds so nicely to its somewhat startling, but totally satisfying conclusion.

Daniel Petrie's direction is dreamy. He gives the film a refined smell and sense of atmosphere that is worked well by the cinematographer, Jost Vacano, with artful dabs like the use of a golden filter, enhancing the upper third of the picture in key scenes. Some of the other fine actors are better known now than they were then: Kevin Spacey, Bill Pullman, Sinead Cusack, and in a funny bit part as the "French" caterer, David Hyde Pierce.

Beyond watching and being warmed by this film, you will be pondering it for a long time. Before the film we will screen the short video from LTV's studio's *Out of the Attic* by Fred Camman. It is a trip down Memory Lane with historical costumes from the collection of the Bridge Hampton Historical Society. Let's see you there... we'll chat some.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer, writer and director of award-winning films for ABC, NBC, PBS and European feature films. He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey who hosts with him the Dan's Papers Film Festival.

MOVIES

SAG HARBOR CINEMA - 725-0010 - All About My Mother - Starts Fri., Mar. 31: 6, 8 p.m.: The Cup - Sat. and Sun.: 4 p.m.

U.A. HAMPTON BAYS - 728-8676 — Price of Glory - Fri.: 7:15, 10 p.m., Sat. & Sun.: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.: 6:50, 9:35 p.m. Erin Brockovich - Fri.: 7, 10 p.m., Sat. & Sun.: 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.: 6:30, 9:30 p.m. Road To El Dorado - Fri.: 7:10, 9:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun.: 1:30, 4:10-7:10, 9:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.: 7:10, 9:20 p.m.. Romeo Must Die - Fri.: 7:20, 10:15 p.m., Sat. & Sun.: 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:15 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.: 7, 9:40 p.m.

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MATTITUCK 8-PLEX - 298-4400 - Erin Brockovich - Fri.-Thurs.: 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40 p.m.. Mission To Mars - Fri.-Thurs.: 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50 p.m. Drowning Mona - Fri.-Thurs.: 2:05, 4:30, 7:30, 10 p.m. Here on Earth - Fri.-Thurs.: 2:20, 5:15, 7:30, 10:20 p.m., Romeo Must Die - Fri.-Thurs.: 1, 3:20, 6:20, 8:50 p.m., El Dorado - Fri.-Thurs.: 1:50, 4:35, 7:10, 9:20 p.m. The Skulls - Fri.-Thurs.: 1:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Whatever It Takes - 1:30, 3:40, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

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THE MONTAUK MOVIE - 668-2393 - Rules of Engagement - Fri., Sat & Sun: 7, 9:20 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.: 7 p.m.

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

The warmth of this particular day in March says its spring with a promise of more wonderful spring-like days to come. It's the feel-good season that leaves behind winter, heavy clothes and robust stews and braises, but never-the-less-wonderful, winter dishes. And now it's time to move on to asparagus and artichokes, those glorious green vegetables that shout spring. Though available nearly year-round it doesn't preclude the happiness I feel when the genuine article first appears in the markets.

There are countless recipes for these vegetables and they could be cooked in numerous ways. Transform them into savory soups, lighter pastas and risottos, steam and stuff them or add to a spring vegetable stew.

Some personal favorites for spring first-courses are artichokes vinaigrette, their leaves trimmed before boiling and served at room temperature with a snappy vinaigrette or a colorful platter of steamed asparagus napped with a caper sauce and strips of roasted sweet red pepper garnish.

In Deborah Madison's tome, *Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone*, Broadway Books, I was captivated by a recipe for spring vegetable stew. Several vegetables, such as baby carrots, snow peas, broccoli and asparagus are cooked until barely tender then finished in a skillet with butter, fresh thyme and some of the vegetable water. Cooking the vegetables separately, then combining them, makes it possible to have everything ready in advance.

ASPARAGUS IN CAPER VINAIGRETTE

To insure tenderness, choose asparagus that are firm and have compact closed tips with stalks that are green for almost their entire length.

Serves 8

2 pounds fresh asparagus
Coarse (kosher) salt

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Caper Vinaigrette

2-3 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoon sherry or tarragon vinegar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup capers, drained
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Garnish

Roasted red peppers or pimentos cut into 1/2-inch strips
Additional capers for garnish

1. Snap off the woody ends of asparagus where they naturally bend. With the tip of a paring knife, trim away the triangular scales along the spear, leaving the tender scales at the head. Rinse clean.

2. Place asparagus spears in a large skillet. Pour over fresh cold water to barely cover and bring to the edge of a boil. Add salt. Adjust heat to a brisk simmer and cook uncovered for 4-8 minutes depending on thickness of asparagus. Do not overcook. Test for doneness with the tip of a knife or press with fingertips. Drain asparagus and cool quickly under a spray of cold water. Spread on a clean kitchen towel and pat dry to absorb excess moisture.

3. Caper Vinaigrette: combine mustard, salt, pepper, vinegar, lemon juice, and capers and stir to mix. Whisk oil gradually until mixture is thoroughly blended. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

4. To Serve: Arrange asparagus on a round or rectangular serving dish so cut ends meet in the center of dish with tips facing out. Arrange red pepper garnish over cut ends and top with additional capers. Spoon dressing over spears, leaving the tips exposed.

DEBORAH MADISON'S SPRING VEGETABLE STEW

Cooking the vegetables separately, then combining them, makes it possible to have everything ready in advance.

Serves 4-6

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
12 baby carrots or 3 large carrots, peeled and thinly sliced

1/2 cup snow peas
8 radishes, including 1/2 inch of the stems, halved
8 scallions, including the stems, cut into 3-inch lengths
2-3 broccoli stems, thickly peeled and sliced diagonally
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
4 thyme sprigs, preferably lemon thyme
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon snipped chives
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped tarragon

1. Bring 3 quarts water to a boil and add 1 tablespoon salt. One vegetable at a time, blanch the vegetables until barely tender, then, with a large strainer-skimmer, remove to a bowl of cold water to stop the cooking. When all are blanched, reserve 1 cup of the cooking water. Drain the vegetables. (This could be done ahead of time.)

2. In a wide skillet, melt the butter with the thyme sprigs and reserved liquid. Add the vegetables and simmer until they're warmed through. Add the lemon juice and season with salt and pepper. Add the herbs and cook for 1 minute more. Serve at once.

Adapted from Deborah Madison's *Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone*, Broadway Books.

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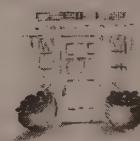


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For further information about "Taste of the Hamptons" or the Family Service League, contact Gail Fass at 631-427-3700, ext. 255.

THE WILD BRUNCH

The first annual benefit for the Heart of the Wild Sanctuary and Rehabilitation Center will be held at Bridges Restaurant on Saturday, April 1 from 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. The brunch will feature a raffle and door prizes. Cost is \$50 per person. Call 287-5428 or 749-0708 for tickets and information. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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As of 7:30pm Friday, March 24th, Southampton Town Board passed two important resolutions. The first calls for a six-month moratorium on new subdivisions, a time out to allow the Town to get started implementing its updated comprehensive land use plan. The second resolution rescinds support for extension of the Central Pine Barrens Act to eastern Southampton. In effect, the Pine Barrens extension is a dead issue.

Now starts the serious work of organizations and individuals, along with the Town, to implement land use strategies focused on preservation of community character. The issue of "Pine Barrens" was framed by proponents as a way to protect groundwater and to put New York State on the hook for acquisition monies to compensate affected landowners. The fact of the matter is that the issue was not about groundwater protection; it is about stopping development. Previous studies by the Suffolk County Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan, the Eastern GEIS, Groundwater Study & Implementation Plan for Open Space, the Community Preservation Project Plan, the 208 Study and the New York State-funded Long Island Comprehensive Special Groundwater Protection Area Plan (SGPA) all provide a cornerstone for policy formation on what properties require special protections in the interest of safeguarding drinking water resources from degradation and/or contamination. In fact, former Executive Director of the Long Island Regional Planning

Board Dr. Lee Koppleman asserts publicly that the existing zoning code is adequate to protect the water supply. He also states that five-acre zoning recommended in the GPA indicated a zero probability for groundwater contamination from a single-family home septic system on a residential lot of five acres.

Okay, the facts are out. Now - what are we going to do about it? Long Island Farm Bureaus position was that we didn't need the Pine Barrens extension. We believe that there are a lot of good preservation tools and funding sources out there to meet the goals and objectives of the Town's comprehensive plan update. There are a lot of talented people around, starting with the various boards of the Town, plus the various organizations, such as the Peconic Land Trust and the Nature Conservancy. Now it is time for the Town to create a groundwater/preservation strategy that can pull together the human and political resources to get the job done. Stewart Lowery of the Nature Conservancy

has stated that we are running out of time. Well said. There are some things that we would like to see. The main thing to remember is that there are many public and private conservation techniques, from outright purchase to donation, to limited development and others. We all need to respect the private property rights of all landowners and balance their needs to the needs of the community. It is their right and our moral obligation that we all start respecting one another if we are to succeed in the job ahead of us.

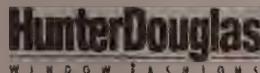
Most painful for me to watch throughout the whole debate were the nasty, vicious attacks on opponents of the proposed Pine Barrens legislation by certain supporters of the proposed legislation. It was uncalled for and unprofessional. Some individuals acted like petulant children who couldn't have their own way. It was a pathetic display of human behavior. We, as a people, need to move forward and get the job done. We can and we will.

Joseph Gergela III is executive director of Long Island Farm Bureau



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By all accounts, seaweed has proven to be an invaluable aid in organic farming and gardening. Seaweed applications of various forms quickened seed germination, aided the development of blossoms and fruits, and produced larger yields along with a better

resistance to disease. Organic growers have found that aphids and mites, two bothersome insect pests, were greatly inhibited; and that brown rot, a severe fungal disease of peaches, was more effectively controlled. The sweetness of some fruits was increased and the color improved. Certain plants had increased cold resistance after seaweed applications, either solid or foliar sprayed.

We have found with many years of research that raspberry and other shallow rooted bushes respond to kelp meal or seaweed mulch. The most luxuriant and productive raspberry bushes are mulched with seaweed covered with heavy layers of shredded leaves.

Don't hesitate to use seaweed for vegetable crops. There is not enough salt (sodium chloride) to harm the roots. Seaweed's chloride is mainly present as the potassium salt. In our greenhouse experiments, seaweed and seaweed foliar sprays, gave green leafy vegetables longer lasting crispness and better flavor.

If you'd like more tomatoes per plant, work seaweed or kelp meal into the soil about twelve inches under the tomato plants. It increases the soil fertility and renders the plants free from blight.

Are you planting asparagus this year? When we planted ours, I dug a deep, wide trench, put in seaweed, added a layer of compost, spread the asparagus roots

on this, and covered with soil. If your supply of seaweed runs out you can sprinkle some kelp meal in the trenches.

If you've never gathered nor used seaweed, here are a few tips. Seaweed can be torn off by hand, but a stout knife will be quicker. Many will regenerate a new thallus from the stump. Cut high so as not to impede growth.

Gather your seaweed at any time of year. Composition changes with seasons. In East American species, the highest nitrogen (N) content is January and the highest potash (P2O5) content in September. Seaweed can be collected from beaches after storms.

Seaweed may be used fresh, chopped or unchopped, or dried. Fresh uncured seaweed cannot be harrowed in, but can be put at the bottom of hills or in furrows with excellent results. In the soil, or in your compost pile it breaks quickly.

If you live near a sea-coast, why not see what mineral-rich seaweed can do for your crops this year? If you don't live near the sea, you can use kelp meal, or seaweed foliar sprays and root dunks and get the benefits of seaweed.

Elizabeth and Crow Miller are the proprietors of The Spring Meadow Organic Farming and Gardening Research Center in Southold. Call 631-725-5725.

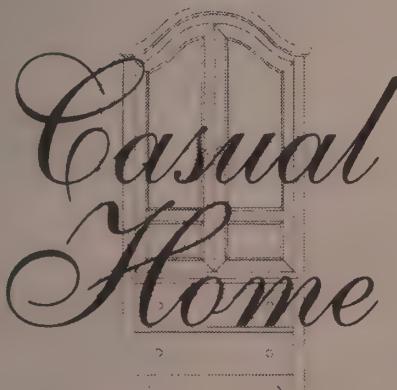
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Breathe New Life Into Old Furniture

There's a world of difference between walking into a store and buying furniture versus redoing a piece in designer fashion with artisans who possess enormous know how. Good craftsmanship coupled with creativity makes for beautiful furnishings. Being part of the creative process of restoring old furniture gives me a special kick.

Our local craftspeople, save wonderful and sometimes important old pieces as a nod to our heritage. Educate yourself about what they can do, so when you spot a bedraggled table or chair that nonetheless projects a certain charm, you'll know its potential. Lovingly revived, a vintage piece has a whole new life, possibly improved in strength and usefulness.

I enjoy sharing with my clients the pleasure of seeing

a hopeless wreck they own or one we've purchased at a bargain price totally transformed. My clients get a one-of-a-kind piece, and we get to meet and work with interesting people who have great passion for their crafts.

For a renovated Hamptons farmhouse we resurrected many items. One was a wooden rocker of great sentimental value. Refinished and reupholstered in a rich tangerine silk print for her mint green bedroom, it provides comfort and a sense of family history. For their sunroom we redid an iron table, chairs and an old stove in verdigris. Sandblasted, zinc-coated and painted they now coordinate with freshly glazed pale aqua walls and floral fabrics. We also had refinished to a gleaming dark shine an old mahogany dresser, which was topped with

black marble and fitted with a gold basin. Panache for a small powder room.

Recently I found three interesting 19th century leaded glass panels, which may originally have been church windows. The wooden frames were repaired, stripped and refinished. Broken glass and leading was replaced. Adding hinges created a stylish three-panelled see-through screen divider for a client's city apartment.

Like other decorating endeavors, there are important caveats to refurbishing. Selecting a piece to be redone always has to do with your personal eye. To begin with, it should have good lines.

For wooden tables and chairs, grasp both sides and wiggle. If it wobbles it needs regluing, expensive because

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Get Cut In The Garden With Spring

In early spring when Mother Nature washes away winters drab palate with a wave of brilliant springtime color is the time to prepare and plan your garden. As soon as the night temperature rises above thirty degrees and the outdoor world's sudden surging to green life, we can start with our spring steps. To help you get started, we've rounded up our best spring garden tips and some suggestions for designing a beautiful garden.

When you go into the garden, gently remove any leaves by raking, blowing, or even by hand in the most difficult areas, such as the tops of ground covers or the bottoms of hedges. Don't forget to take all the other debris from

the yard. Clip stalks instead of pulling them so you don't disturb growing roots or emerging shoots. Prune shrubs and trees that bloom in summer and fall. Prune only the branches, which are snapped from the winter snow and ice, of the spring blooming plants. Any plant that blooms in the spring has already set the blossom buds the previous fall. If you prune those branches now you will cut off the blossom buds.

Tackle weed seedlings now, before thickly growing perennials make weeding tricky and endanger your favorite bloomers. Dividing or thinning shrubs or perennials such as phlox, Miranda, sedum's, ornamental

grasses, or rudbeckias increase blooms and give better air circulation. Doing this will also avoid the formation of any fungus. The divided perennial can be transplanted to new garden beds or shared with your gardening friends. Fertilization of your garden should be done with a balanced organic fertilizer and compost of cow manure should be added to stressed areas. A balanced fertilizer includes compost, rotted manure, seaweed, and blends of single nutrient fertilizers. Organic fertilizers are slow acting and long lasting. The nutrients become available to plants only as the material decays in the soil. Edging

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Making home repairs can be fun, but badly designed tools don't help. They get the job done, all right, but they cost you some additional effort and perhaps even an injury.

A new line of ergonomic tools by King incorporates design features that allow you to work like a pro, but feel like a million after the project is done.

The new line has a total of ten tools, five of the most popular ergonomic types and five high-quality traditional tools. Like other King products, the new tool lines are available at Home Depot, Lowe's, Tru-Serv, Ace, and Do-It-Best.

Ergonomic tools appeal to the do-it-yourselfer who is looking for increased personal safety and greater productivity. The standard tools appeal to the cost-conscious user. Both lines are priced competitively.

Each ergonomic tool has a uniquely shaped handle

that minimizes the amount of energy required to use the tool. This feature, together with an automatic spring return and air pocket cushion grips, increases safety and productivity while reducing the chance of carpal tunnel injury.

Many tools in both lines are multi-purpose. For example, there is an ergonomic wire stripper that also cuts wires, crimps connectors, and cuts bolts. A standard line combo tool crimps connectors, and strips, pulls, and loops wire.

Both the ergonomic and standard tools are made from top quality nickel-chrome alloy steel. They feature heat-treated steel pivot bushings. Laser-printed wire size indicators and color coded crimp markings help ensure fast, accurate work with both AWG and metric wires.

A plastic clamshell package covers only the top of each tool. This allows you to follow the package's

invitation to "Grab Me, Squeeze Me." You can feel how comfortable the tool is to use before you buy it.

While at your local hardware store or home center, look for King's expanded line of Safety Sealed wire connectors. Pre-filled with silicone safety sealant, King's connectors coat each wire with silicone as it enters the connector. Just one millimeter of sealant provides up to 500 volts of added protection.

The sealant eliminates internal arcing, sparking, and flashover. This significantly reduces the risk of electrical failure or fire.

King manufactures three lines of patented Safety Sealed twist-on wire connectors. They are its new Dry and Damp, Waterproof, and Underground lines. All King connectors are UL Listed and CSA Approved. King's Underground connectors can be installed without a junction box directly in the ground.

Reducing Exterior Maintenance On Older Homes

Vinyl siding can be a blessing by helping to preserve the appearance of older homes, as many homes in the Hamptons are, both now and for many years down the line. In addition, vinyl siding offers the low maintenance advantages of newer construction materials.

According to the Vinyl Siding Institute, many historic areas in the U.S. have approved the use of vinyl siding. Many accents and trims are also available to complement the appearance of a historic home. Details around windows, sunbursts, dentil molding, pediments, fish-

scale shingles and a variety of profiles are all available to create or restore the integrity of an older home.

As an industry leader, Mastic vinyl siding is engineered to be beautiful and deliver exceptional performance and durability. Professional contractors select it because it is easy to install, durable and long-lasting.

One contractor installed Mastic T-lok vinyl siding on a house museum that is also a National Historic Landmark. "After thirty-three years, it still looks great," Bill Hopton says.

Mastic quality and durability are among the reasons it has been trusted by generations of contractors. "With Mastic, you know you're using a quality product that's going to last," says Hopton. "You can build your reputation on it!"

By choosing vinyl siding to protect an older home, you can save money as well as time. Vinyl siding is virtually maintenance-free, requiring a simple hose cleaning once in a while. And the money saved can be

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Furniture

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the piece must be taken apart to remove all old glue. Check to see if veneers need repair or replacement. Note broken or missing parts including trim or carving that must be duplicated. Examine mirrors and lamps also.

Learn what the piece will be worth if you have it

redone. Compile a list of craftspeople in your area who do great work so they will be handy for your flea market or estate sale finds. Get ballpark estimates for the cost of repairs and refinishing. Or, engage a professional interior designer to guide you along the way.

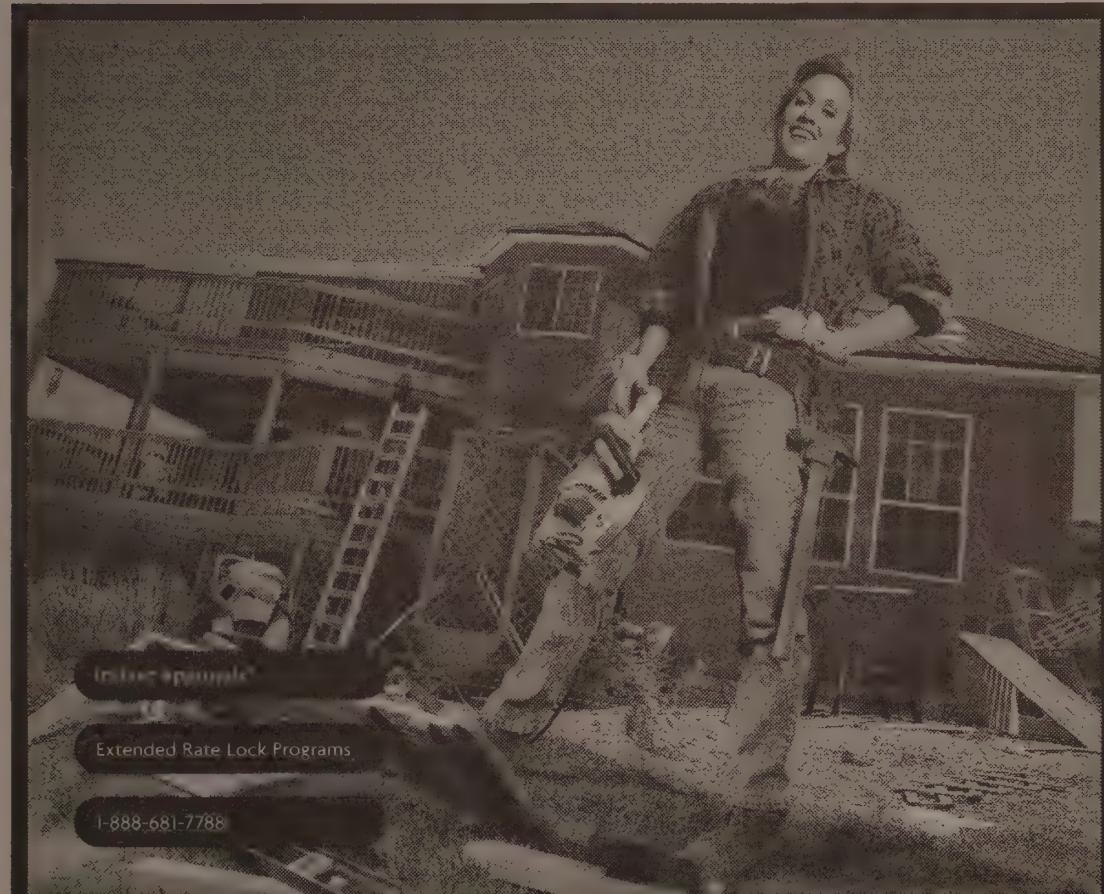
Of course, you can walk into a Madison Avenue antique shop and buy a lovingly restored beauty. Or, if you learn what to do and are willing to invest the time and do

the research, you can get the work done yourself for considerably less and have the enormous pleasure of witnessing the process.

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Garden

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and mulching weeds. Some mulches are considered high nitrogen mulch and can be offensive for some varieties of plants. Get advice for the correct kind of mulch to use.

Whether you have an established garden or glistening paradise that exists only in your mind, plan now to make a beautiful garden splash. Try adding new flowerbeds, trees, shrubs or transplanting existing plants to modify views or create complete new areas

in your landscaping. Some examples would be an herbal or vegetable garden, a flower meadow, or a rose garden. Existing plants can be used in other areas of your garden and new plants can be added to better suit your needs for color, screening or simply to beautify your home. Every year there are different plants or new versions of old favorites in garden centers. Choose hard working shrubs and trees that earn their keep in the garden by offering beauty that goes beyond their blooming time.

Viburnum, shrubs and flowering cherry and crab apple trees add sparkle to many seasons, with spring flowers, summer fruit that lingers into winter, and colorful fall foliage. There is no better place than your own backyard for raising a healthy crop of self-esteem. We can help you to translate a fantasy of personal expression into garden reality. Happy spring!

Frederico Azvedo is a landscape designer and owner of Unlimited Earth Care, Inc. 631-725-7551.

Older Homes

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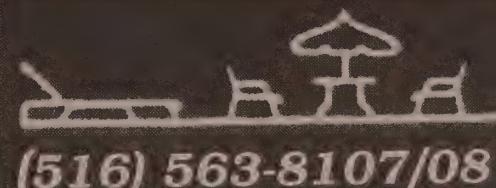
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variety of ways, one proven antidote is exercise.

According to the Russell Athletic "For The Long Run" national survey, only eighteen percent of Americans polled recognize exercise as a means to reduce their stress levels. However, clinical studies show regular physical

activity not only helps improve the way you look, but can reduce levels of anxiety, tension and fatigue, all outward signs of crippling stress.

Russell Athletic offers the following fitness tips to help you cope with stress:

1) Make Time to Exercise - Don't put your health last on your list. Set aside twenty to thirty minutes a day, three to four times a week to exercise.

2) Walk Away From Stress - Take a simple stress-relieving and energizing walk to clear your mind, boost your energy level and increase your brain's production of endorphin's (naturally occurring chemicals that relax and rejuvenate you).

3) Relax - Finish your workout by closing your eyes, playing soft music and dimming the lights. Concentrate on the tension in your muscles. Slow, deep breathing will bring your heart rate and respiration back to normal.

4) Sleep Well - Exercise will not only help you be more alert during the day, but it will help you sleep better at night. However, try exercising in the mornings or afternoons. Exercise late in the evening shoots your energy level up when you should be winding down.

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POLICE BLOTTER

also

James William Bromberg, twenty-one, of Hampton Bays was charged with petit larceny after he was allegedly caught wearing stolen pants. Bromberg, an employee of the Stern's department store, allegedly admitted that he had stolen over \$3,000 worth of cash and merchandise from his employer over a seven-month period. He agreed to pay restitution to the store, but was allegedly wearing \$114.99 worth of stolen clothing at the time of his arrest.

allegedly

As if wearing the stolen goods was not bad enough, William A. Moore, nineteen, of Riverhead, was arrested and charged with criminal possession of stolen property after police responded to complaints of loud music. Moore was allegedly in possession of public address speakers reported stolen earlier from the Phillips Avenue School.

Meanwhile, over in wild wild Westhampton, police responded to a bar brawl at the Galaxy Bar. Joseph E. Repp, nineteen, of Speonk was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. When police arrived, Repp was fighting with a group of bouncers who were trying to calm him down. Instead of calming down, Mr. Repp decided to fight with the boys in blue instead. Two hours after the arrest, witnesses saw somebody pull a handgun out of a car and fire it into the air. According to police the incidents are unrelated.

When driving at night on the East End, it is always wise to drive slowly and be alert for deer, who have

the tendency to dart out in front of cars. Shortly before 9 p.m. on March eighteen, Sophia M. Bennett, thirty-one, of East Hampton allegedly stepped in front of a car on the Sag Harbor Turnpike, a police car, forcing the patrol car to swerve into the oncoming lane. A search of her person revealed crack cocaine and numerous crack pipes according to police. Bennett was arrested for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree and disorderly conduct.

According to Town Police, Luis M. Jarama, twenty-four, of Montauk was seen driving down the shoulder near the Plaza in Montauk, and then on to the sidewalk. When finally stopped in front of the Munch Box, he allegedly failed field sobriety tests. He was charged with DWI as well as other traffic violations.

An unknown man called an Amagansett woman claiming to be a Publishers Clearing House representative and telling her that she had won \$10 million. He then asked the woman for a credit card number, "for confirmation." She refused to give it to him, at which time he began yelling obscenities at her.

An East Hampton man was driving on Flamingo Avenue in Montauk, when somebody in the bed of a passing truck threw a rock through his windshield. Police caught the perpetrator, who agreed to pay the damage of \$250.

Charles Morici Jr. of Montauk found a rather large

bone on Ditch Plain Beach. He turned the two-inch-thick, seven-inch-long bone over to East Hampton Police who have the county's top forensic laboratory working on the bone's origin.

A Springs woman had her car vandalized in the parking lot of the Whalebone Apartments complex where she lives. The vandals removed the dashboard cover and took several wires out of the engine.

East Hampton Town Police have arrested four men in connection with a series of burglaries. Among the items stolen from the Windmill Village apartments on Accabonac Road in East Hampton were a stereo and several roles of paper towels. Detectives found the stereo at the edge of the woods across from the crime scene, and then followed a trail of paper towels to the residence of James R. Brown, twenty-eight, of Town Lane. After a search of the premises, police found items reported stolen in several other burglaries. Brown was charged with three felony counts of grand larceny, two felony burglary, one felony criminal mischief and one felony for criminal possession of stolen property. Brown has been linked to more than eleven burglaries since January according to Det. Sgt. Kevin Sarlo, Brown apparently does not feel good.

Also charged were Brown's alleged partners, Anthony W. Miller, thirty-one, of Springs, Barry P. Bennett, twenty-two, of Springs and William Miller, thirty-nine, of East Hampton.

Dan's LETTERS

THE RICH HAVE ENOUGH

Dear Dan,

I read, with much interest, your article, "War Memorial" and I'm grateful for your great article!

I had no idea, such a parcel of uninhabited land existed near the Montauk Point Lighthouse. People should live there!

Everyday I see my portrait of the Montauk Point Lighthouse, hanging on the wall over my Simmons couch, it's over forty years old. A friend who lived in Southampton painted it. It never ceases to draw me.

I was quite saddened to read that a fake village that inhabited land with a closed church exists near my nice lighthouse. The Hamptons are not hosts for lower income people, although all incomes in the Hamptons are not high incomes. Since there is such a crying need for affordable housing, certainly this uninhabited area should be developed for immediate use. Forget Parks

Commissioner Castro.

I would like to see modest homes built and sold, to ease the need for affordable housing. I would even like to see a supermarket (affordable). I would like to see the church patched up in the upper facade and opened up after the homes were built, and called The Montauk Church for all denominations, where candles could be lit and where a sermon is said every Sunday, for all the people, regardless of religion. Right now a great opportunity is going to waste. East Hampton is too over-bearing.

Montauk should be self-governing. Where are the leaders? This lovely and healthy area should not go to waste any longer. Thank you for making its existence known. Now, to populate it with all that goes with so doing. It's the only answer.

Philanthropists should be asked to take an interest and contribute to the building of modest homes for sale at affordable prices. You know the population is

increasing, not decreasing. This area needs to be brought to life. It must never be a golf course! The rich have enough.

Thank you for the informative news.

Little Ole Me
Montauk

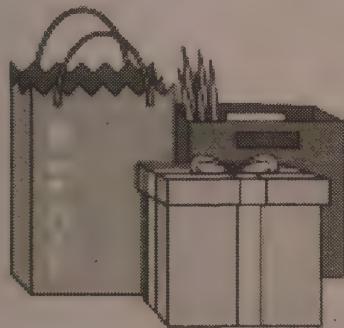
HATS OFF TO DAN'S

Dear Dan,

Dan's Papers was one of the newspapers I missed reading after we moved from our home of thirty years in Wading River to Cocoa Beach, Florida in August of 1998.

I was delighted to locate it on the Internet this morning. We have also had a sighting of a Dan look-a-like in a nearby town - hat and all.

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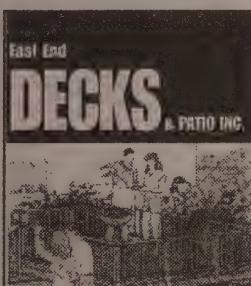
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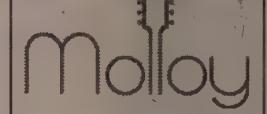
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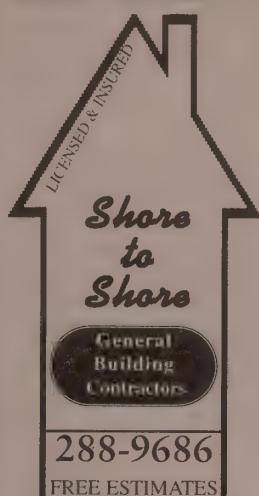
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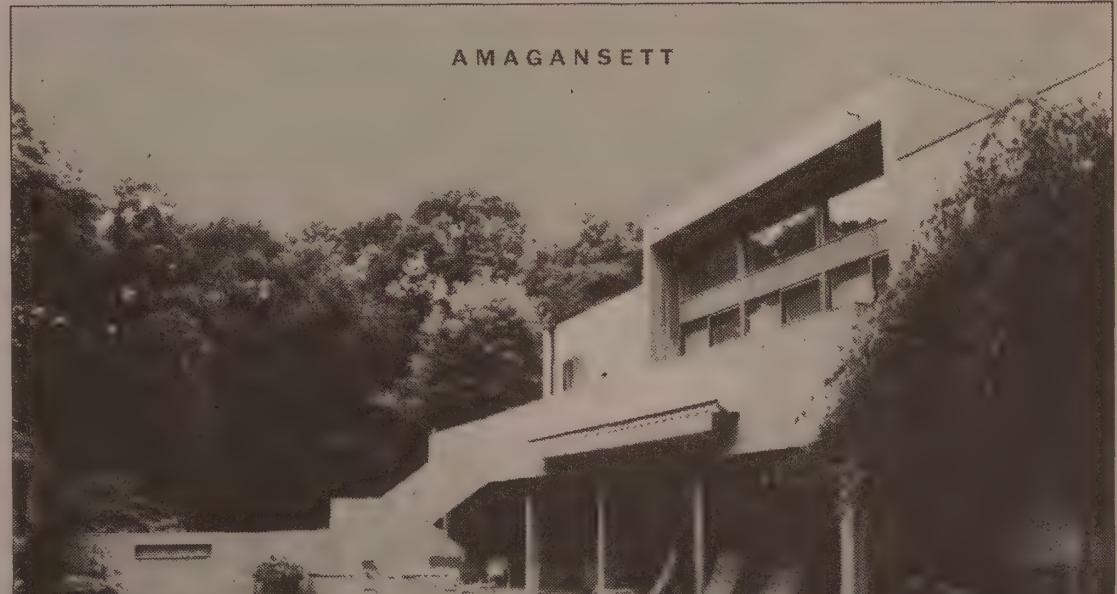
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Lovely one story contemporary located on an acre bordering a preserve. Large living room with fireplace, dining area, 2 bedrooms, plus a master suite and bath with jacuzzi, sliders to a deck and pool surrounded by a slate patio. This home also offers CAC, alarm system and room for tennis. First offering! \$455,000.

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This spacious home includes a living room with cathedral ceiling and f/p, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a sun-filled loft, plus the master suite, bath w/ jacuzzi and sliders to the deck. Set on a private, park-like acre, this 2-story home also features a heated gunite pool with extensive decking, har-tru tennis court, 2 car garage, CAC, sprinkler and alarm systems. \$630,000.

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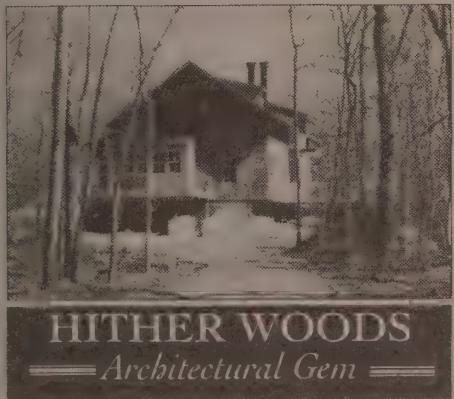
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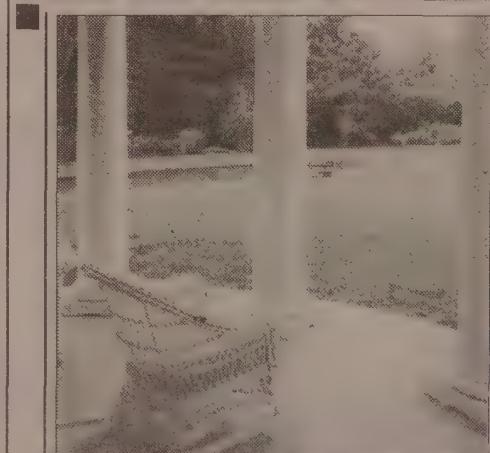
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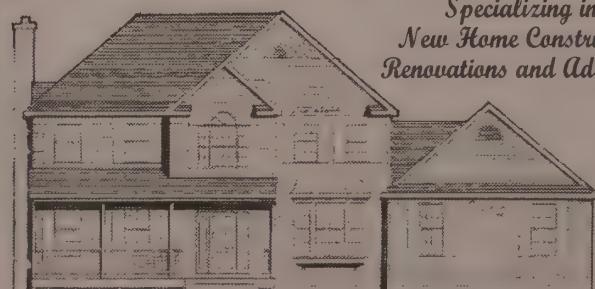
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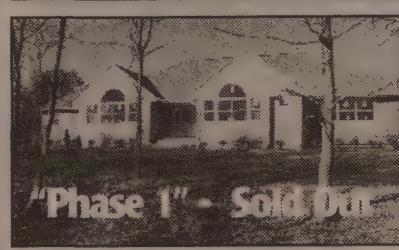


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VERY ATTRACTIVE, brunet, blue-green eyes, tall, sharp, slim, enjoys the arts, seeks professional single white male, 35-45, for LTR EXT 3812.

TALL, SLIM, COLLEGE-EDUCATED, fun, single white female, 34, seeks single white male, 28-40, who enjoys movies, sports and the beach. Please be a nice guy EXT 3783.

WILD, BLACK, FREAKY GIRL WAITING 4U. Single black female, 30s, seeks to share fun, movies, theater and wild times with a white male, 35+. EXT 3908.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, 29, 5'8", strawberry blond hair, nice smile, very loving, enjoys live music and dining out, seeks single white male, 29-37, who is humorous, caring and honest for serious LTR. EXT 3909.

ATTRACTIVE, SHAPELY BLOND, white female, nonsmoker, pretty green eyes, needs love and affection. Seeking tall, handsome white male, nonsmoker, 49-60, for a lifetime of love and happiness. Mid Suffolk. EXT 3904.

ASIAN MANHATTANITE, 116lbs, 5'2", attractive, pretty, sexy, self-employed, successful, enjoys the gym and tennis. Seeking good-looking, well-educated, professional, good looking, white male, 36-48, 5'8"+, to share life together. EXT 3940.

ELEGANT, ATTRACTIVE GUYANESE Indian, 37, educated, affectionate, enjoys working out, travel and movies. Seeking single white/Indian male, 35-42, who is honest, educated, well-cultured and marriage minded. Serious replies only. Only drug/disease free EXT 3841.

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, BLOND, professional businesswoman, seeks professional businessman, 45+, likes fine dining, travel, opera, Broadway theater, Cancun, stock market and all that life has to offer for a mature relationship. EXT 3925.

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ADVENTUROUS, COMPASSIONATE, sane, single white Catholic female, waits for handsome, interesting, strong-spirited, compassionate male, 38-48, to share chemistry and this crazy life. I'm a smart, caring, attractive, slender female, young 40, with no wrinkles or baggage EXT 3869.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, FEMININE lady, 30, successful professional, Ivy league educated, seeks similar gentleman, 30-37, for romance. EXT 3855.

I HAVE EVERYTHING BUT YOU. Jewish, sexy, attractive, athletic, trim female, 38, seeks professional Jewish life mate, 35-45, to share movies, restaurants, traveling, the outdoors and laughter. EXT 3808.

PETTY BRUNET, 33, big and beautiful, seeks successful sincere, sweet male who can make her his princess. EXT 3831.

RUSSIAN-JEWISH GOOD LUCK CHARM. Classy, beautiful, professional female, 46, 5'3", 123lbs, romantic, sexy, caring. Seeking dependable, handsome, successful, fun-loving, Jewish male, 40-55, with a good heart to share life and love forever. EXT 3905.

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GREEN-EYED FEMALE, 40, 115lbs, 5'7", blond, Christian, news professional. Seeking unique, good-looking, educated, spiritual gentleman, 35-50 who loves chocolate, the abstract, expressionist art, progressive rock, dancing and horror films for LTR. EXT 3867.

IRISH-ITALIAN WHITE FEMALE, 40, attractive, easygoing, sincere, educated professional, enjoys movies, dancing, travel, conversation and the outdoors. Seeking sincere, honest male to share friendship and possible more. EXT 3896.

BUBBLY BEAUTY, Jewish female, 41, 5'4", slim, passionate well-traveled, athletic, adventurous, seeks family-oriented communicative, Jewish professional male, for good times and romance. Children OK. EXT 3582.

HEART AND SOUL. Jewish female, 30, enjoys long walks, big hugs, conversation and romance, seeks Jewish male, 30-40, with a big heart, a compassionate soul and a lover of life. EXT 3700.

SPUNKY, SMART, FUNNY, CUTE artistic, nature lover, unconventional, adventurous, eclectic and warm. Seeking open-hearted, funny, intelligent, cute, male, 45-50s, not looking for major bucks, but simple fun, communication and a possible commitment. EXT 3660.

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LOVE, SET, MATCH. Playful, 37, petite, Jewish female, seeks aggressive partner, 35-43, for LTR. EXT 3684.

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LOVELY LADY, 57, physically, emotionally and emotionally healthy. Seeks tall, intelligent, active male companion, 57-67, to share everything. EXT 7935.

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OLD-FASHION VALUES. Attractive single female, marriage-minded, cute figure, seeks single male, 34-46, with high moral values. Preferably no children. Italian-American a plus. EXT 3768.

BEAUTY AND BRAINS. Petite female, 45, Catholic, college grad, enjoys fitness, the arts, tennis and movies, seeks gentleman, 39-48, with similar interests. EXT 3578.

LET'S DOUBLE. Two white Catholic females, attractive, brown hair and eyes, 5'4", slim, attractive, seek two single white Catholic males, never married, nonsmokers, good looking, good built, 35-45, 5'9"-6", for possible relationship. EXT 3712.

BEAUTIFUL EUROPEAN WOMAN. Tall, classy, blond with brains, seeks very successful gentleman, 30-45, with superior intelligence and strong family values for marriage and children in 2000. Nonsmoker. EXT 3745.

PETITE ASIAN PROFESSIONAL seeks honest, professional Asian or white male, 30-35, who enjoys outdoor activities and has a sense of humor for romance and friendship. Serious replies only. EXT 3630.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE SEDUCER seeks white gentleman, early 70s, for dating. Spring is just around the corner. Let's enjoy life. I love to dance and hope you do. I'll do the cooking, if you do the driving. EXT 3710.

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ATTRACTIVE, WARM, ENGLISH FEMALE, professional, 40, white, seeks caring gentleman who loves fire-side dinners at home and traveling. EXT 3769.

PETTY ASIAN FEMALE, attractive, professional, 32, nice eyes, sense of humor, seeks upbeat, interesting, fun, intelligent white male, 29-43, who enjoys life. EXT 3743.

ASIAN FEMALE, attractive, shapely, slim, 36, 5'4", 115lbs, seeks decent Caucasian male, 30-40, for friendship. Non-smoker/drinker, disease free. EXT 3764.

PETTY, CURVY, IVY-EDUCATED attorney, 29, seeks tall, good-looking, professional male, 27-35, for friendship, dating and possible LTR. EXT 3549.

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BUTTER PECAN RICAN, 30, 130lbs, 5'8", slim, cute, independent, professional, enjoys movies, music, pool, sports, dancing and staying at home. Seeking to explore a friendship and romance with a secure and lovable man. EXT 3559.

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CREATIVE, SPIRITED, DOCUMENTARY producer, 36, athletic, good sense of humor, loves film, travel, yoga and great conversation. Seeking male, 33-40, with an easy smile, adventurous spirit and a heart of gold. EXT 3349.

HEART AND SOUL. Jewish female, 30, enjoys long walks, big hugs, conversation and romance, seeks Jewish male, 30-40, with a big heart, a compassionate soul and a lover of life. EXT 3700.

PETITE WIDOWED WHITE FEMALE, late 40s, bubbly, exotic looking, knows how to treat a real man. Seeking white male, 50s, who loves animals, the outdoors, country/western music, skating and snuggling. EXT 3427.

LOVING, PRETTY, ASIAN FEMALE, divorced, 38, 5'5", enjoys music, movies and traveling. Seeking loving, caring, down-to-earth, marriage/family-minded, professional white male, 38-45, with traditional values. Nonsmoker, drug and disease free. EXT 3409.

READY TO FALL IN LOVE? Single female, 40s, long blond hair, green eyes, 5'6", size 6, movie star looks, cook. Seeking accomplished, tall, dark, handsome man, 48-58, for delicious times. EXT 3509.

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ATTRACTIVE, EDUCATED, single white Polish girl, 36, 5'7", tall, slender, good sense of humor, seeks intelligent, single/divorced white male, who enjoys travel, sport, the outdoors, for LTR leading to marriage. EXT 3182.

WANTED: CHEMISTRY. Very attractive, smart, genuine, professional, petite female, 30s, great body, strong values, enjoys the gym, music and dancing. Seeking smart, handsome, kind, fit, successful, single white male, 35-43, 5'9", for LTR. EXT 3292.

BEST FRIEND. Single Hispanic female, 30s, 5'4", 115lbs, full of life and positive energy. Seeks financially secure, single white male, 45-55, with a good sense of humor. EXT 3094.

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SINGLE WHITE MALE, 39, 5'10", likes Salsa music, working out, outdoor activities, bookstores and museums, seeks single, energetic, professional female, 28-38, who is playful, romantic and knows how to laugh and smile. EXT 8026.

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SMART AND SEXY. Extremely handsome, divorced Jewish male, 38, 6'2", 195lbs, professional engineer/model, very athletic, intelligent sense of humor, seeks beautiful, buxom woman, 28-40, to be my soulmate. EXT 7977.

HANDSOME AND LOVABLE. Fun, outgoing, loving, romantic, handsome, earthy, slim, single Jewish male, 41, 6'1", enjoys travel and weekend getaways. Seeking attractive, single Jewish female, 30-38, for fun times, laughter and LTR. EXT 7998.

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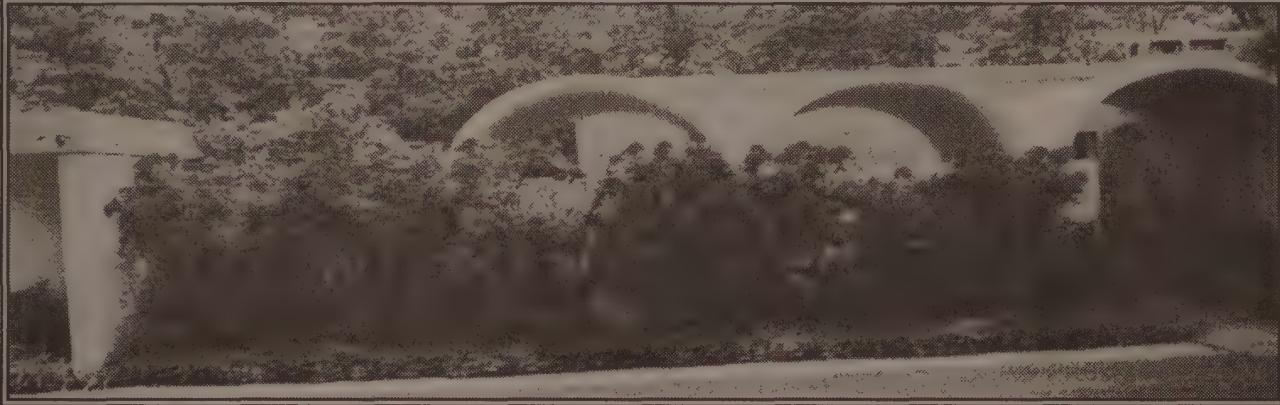
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